

Paul Teegardin Jr. Wins Second Straight Steer Title

Heavy-Weight Shorthorn Is 1953 Champ

Cindy Young Shows Reserve Champion; 69 Steers Judged

Paul Teegardin Jr., 18, of Ashville Route 1, definitely has established himself as one of Pickaway County's outstanding young steer feeders.

Young Teegardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegardin of Ashville Route 1, wiped away absolutely any doubt on that score Wednesday when he exhibited the grand champion steer of the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Selection of Teegardin's heavy-weight Shorthorn steer as this year's grand champion marked the second straight year the lanky lad has captured the coveted title.

Teegardin showed a light-weight shorthorn last year to claim the 1952 grand championship crown. He declined to sell the animal, however, and an Angus owned by Mary Ann Defenbaugh of Salt Creek Township was named grand champion for sale purposes. The Angus brought 67 cents per pound in the annual auction.

THIS YEAR'S Teegardin champion, however, will go on the block Saturday night at 1,010 pounds and a good market is predicted for the animal.

While Teegardin was earning his second grand champion steer title in as many years, he also was boosting a championship record for his Madison Livewires 4-H Club.

The Madison Livewires, supervised by Wayne Brown, has been the club of the steer championship winner for the last four years. Paul Teegardin won this year and last year; Myrtle Brown won the year before; and Clinton Teegardin won four years ago.

The Teegardin Shorthorn first claimed a title as best heavy-weight Shorthorn, then moved to the title as best of breed. After that, the Shorthorn went into competition with the best of breeds in both 4-H and FFA for the "champion of the show" title.

Ranking just behind the grand champion was a heavy-weight Hereford shown by Cindy Young of Davall Go-Getters 4-H Club. The Hereford won the title of reserve champion steer in the "champion of show" contest and will command a premium price at Saturday's sale also.

In all, a total of 69 steers were paraded before the eyes of Judge Herman Purdy in the big steer show. Largest single class was a Hereford, with 36 head, while Angus was second with 21 and Shorthorns was the smallest with only 10.

LOCAL STOCKMEN are hoping for a new record price on the Teegardin champion in Saturday's sale, along with much-better-than-average prices for the other prime 4-H and FFA steers which will go over the block.

Complete list of winners in this year's 4-H Club beef steer show follows:

STEEPS
ANGUS
Lightweight—Jand Caldwell, Duval Go-Getters, 1st; Jerry Dunkle, Pickaway Livestock, 2nd; Delbert (Continued on Page Two)

Longer Duty Tours Facing U.S. Fliers

TOKYO (AP)—The Air Force says that starting next year airmen who want their families with them must serve longer tours at most Far East bases. Single men will serve short-term tours.

The new schedule will not affect service in Korea, where all tours are one year.

The Air Force said effective date of the new tours had not been set, but they probably would not begin before Jan. 1. Men already in the Far East or en route to Pacific bases will be affected only if a tour is shortened by the change.

The new schedule:

Japan—Single men 24 months; men accompanied by dependents, 36 months; old tour was 30 months regardless of family status.

Okinawa—Single, 18 months; with dependents, 30 months; old tour was 24 months.

Philippines and Guam—Single, 18 months; with dependents, 24 months.

Johnston, Kwajalein Islands, single, 12 months; with dependents, 18 months; old tour flat 12 months.

Barkley Casting Gloom Over GOP

Ex-VeeP Expected To Campaign For Senate Seat Held By Cooper

CHICAGO (AP)—Republicans arriving in Chicago for regional party conferences discovered today they may have to contend with former Vice President Alben W. Barkley in critical 1954 contests involving control of the Senate.

Democrats leaving town after a two-day rally here said there is little doubt that Barkley, a veteran of 30 years service in Congress before he was vice president for four years, will be a candidate for the Senate in Kentucky next year.

This means that Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Republican looked upon with high favor at the White House, will face the stiffest kind of opposition next year in a state President Eisenhower lost by 700 votes in 1952 while Cooper was being elected.

To the incoming Republicans who are aiming their forthcoming conferences here primarily at retaining control of Congress, it was obviously gloomy news that Barkley probably will run again.

THE KENTUCKIAN, who served several terms in the house, was Democratic leader of the Senate and a frequent national convention keynote before he became "The VeeP" in 1948.

Cooper's Kentucky seat is one of the two now held by GOP members in which Republican strategists are doubtful of the outcome. The other is the seat held by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), scheduled as a fill-in keynote at the meeting of party women from 18 states and 21 GOP state chairmen.

Control of the Senate may be determined by a single race next year, since the Republicans and Democrats now have 47 members each, with one independent and one vacancy.

The Democrats will outnumber the Republicans if Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, names a member of his party to succeed the late Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). Recognizing this situation, Vice

for A. Johnston, director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said he believes Cooper will give a good account of himself against any Democratic opponent.

Cooper's seat is before the electorate again because he was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sen. Chapman.

Ferguson, who is being threatened with opposition from Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, was chosen as a substitute speaker when GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall developed a virus infection, preventing his appearance here.

Boy, 16, Shot In Family Fuss

Estranged Couple Center Of Tragedy

CANTON (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was shot to death by a bullet from a high-powered rifle early today after he argued with 22-year-old Donald La Vern Glover over the latter's 17-year-old estranged wife.

Glover was charged with first-degree murder. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

Police said Glover shot Donald R. Lucas, 16, on a downtown street after the argument over Glover's wife, Nancy.

After the shooting, police said, Glover went to his parents' home. Later, they reported, during a police search for him, Glover voluntarily telephoned to report where he was.

Glover, estranged from his wife two weeks ago, had entered a hamburger shop in the downtown district, police said, and finding Nancy eating there, argued with her to leave the place.

SEVERAL youths witnessed the argument, according to police, and Lucas intervened, forcing Glover out the door.

Nancy later left the establishment in the company of a waitress, and when Glover returned an hour later, he could find neither his wife nor Lucas.

Police said Glover went home and got a 30-30 rifle.

Near the hamburger shop he spotted Lucas and another boy, who fled when he saw the rifle. Police said Glover fired the gun, and Lucas fell; then he fired another shot.

Patrolmen, hearing the shots, called an ambulance but Lucas was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital.

Hurricane Heads Toward Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Edna whirled northward in the open Atlantic today, curving away from the United States mainland on a course that would take it fairly close to Bermuda.

The British-owned island was sidestepped lightly by hurricane Dolly five days ago with gales estimated at 47 miles per hour. Edna was making the same kind of curve somewhat to the west of Dolly's course. Edna, so named for the fifth letter of the alphabet, still packed winds of about 100 miles per hour over a small area near the center and was churning north-eastward at 18 to 22 miles an hour.

Modern Troy Has Midas Touch

COLUMBUS (AP)—Modern Troy in Miami County seems to have the ancient King Midas touch. Troy is engaged in a wider variety of public enterprises than most cities in the 10,000 population bracket, and all that it touches turns to gold.

Troy operates its own 18-hole golf course, stadium, sports arena, cemetery and a public address system in addition to its parking meters, light plant, waterworks and sewage disposal plant.

Furthermore, "it's making money on all of them," the state auditor's office reports.



NO DOUBT IS LEFT as to where the loyalties of these Chinese prisoners of war lie as they disembark from U. S. Navy craft at Inchon en route to custodial camps in the Korean neutral zone. They are among the more than 20,000 Red soldiers captured by the UN forces who have declared they do not wish to be repatriated. Carrying a new Chinese Nationalist flag, the POWs wear green U. S. Army fatigues, Chinese style caps and shoulder patches proclaiming, "Back to Taiwan (Formosa) or die."

4,000 Persons Attend First Day Program At 1953 Pickaway Fair

A hugely successful opening day at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair was reported by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

An estimated total of 4,000 persons passed through the fairgrounds gates Wednesday as the 1953 Fair got underway.

Hoyt Timmons, Fair Board treasurer, reported, 2,222 persons paid through the gate by general admission or purchasing membership tickets Wednesday, while another 1,778 entered on concessionaire, exhibitor or previously purchased membership tickets.

This report did not account for a number of persons, sometimes whole families, who entered through a "leak" in the fence along Lancaster Pike.

WEDNESDAY's crowd was almost twice as big as that which attended the opening day of last year's Fair. Last year's first-day total was listed at 2,500 persons—1,314 paying and the remainder exhibitors and concessionaires.

Persons who did attend opening day ceremonies Wednesday were able to participate in many events, headed by junior fair livestock judging; motorcycle races; and a big western horse show and rodeo. Fireworks climaxed the program.

Thursday's Fair attendance was expected to have jumped substantially because of the feature events in store for patrons.

One of the most popular of the Fair's drawing cards—the tractor-pulling contest—was expected to have been heavily attended Thursday morning. In addition, junior fair stock judging continues and garden clubbers were to have brought in their flower exhibits.

Thursday night's crowd also will boost the gate receipts when a big band and music festival is presented at 7:30 p. m. before the grandstand. At least 13 bands are lined up to perform in the festival.

Lying ahead in store for Fairgoers on Friday are a machinery parade; running horse races in the afternoon with horses from the county participating; and the popular Lucky Lee Lott auto thrill show at 7:30 p. m.

CLIMAXING this year's Fair program on Saturday will be a cattle parade and children's day program in the morning; Stock car races in the afternoon; 4-H Club style revue in the early evening;

Industry Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today proclaimed Oct. 19-24 "Industry Week" and tied the observance to Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

6,000-Jet Engine Cutback Planned

Defense Chieftains Explain Motors Unneeded As Spares

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force plans to cancel contracts for possibly 6,000 spare engines costing perhaps a \$500 million because, it says, jet engines are sturdier than at first thought.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of the Air Force Talbott said yesterday the cancellations will "not affect the production of one single plane."

They said the engines, all spares or extras and mostly for jets, are

no longer needed for two chief reasons:

1. Jet engines are much more durable than had been expected—the result of "accumulated know-how" in operation, maintenance and improved design.

2. Attrition rates have fallen off, that is, fewer accidents and, of course, no losses in combat since the truce in Korea.

However, Talbott said the Korean truce was not a direct factor.

TALBOTT SAID production of the affected engines will start tapering off immediately and will come to a halt by next spring. He said the number of cancelled engines might run as high as 6,000 with savings up to \$500 million.

Commenting on the durability of jet engines, Talbott said some of them run as much as 1,000 hours without overhaul, whereas 100 hours had originally been contemplated. But he added:

"There was no mistake in the original jet engine orders. At the time they were made, we had no experience factors on which to base requirements."

Wilson and Talbott insisted the cancellations were not dictated by the \$5 billion cutback in Air Force funds voted by Congress.

But they said the decision was in line with administration policy of saving money wherever possible without endangering national security.

Wilson said the engine cancellations have nothing to do with the aircraft reductions announced two weeks ago, when 965 planes were cut from procurement plans at a saving of \$750 million.

Talbott said the engine cutback will not affect the J53, which is the newest, costliest and most powerful jet engine made.

PRINCIPALLY affected, he said, are the J47, used in B47 bombers; the J33 and J35, used in such planes as the F80 and F84; the J65, used in the newer F84 and the B57, and the R3350 and R2800 piston engines.

Talbott said the Air Force will place increased emphasis on development and production of turbo-prop engines (jet engines harnessed to propellers) particularly for transport and tanker airplanes.

In another defense procurement announcement, the Navy said yesterday its third super-carrier will be built by a private shipyard on the east coast. This dashed the hopes of west coast congressmen who had long sought the \$212 million job for their area.

West Allies Stand Firm On Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—America and her 15 United Nations allies in the Korean conflict have decided to stand firm against Communist demands that the Korean peace conference be turned into a roundtable.

The 16 Allies agreed at a closed meeting yesterday to insist on the Assembly decision last month that the parley include only two teams of negotiators—the U. N. belligerents vs. the Communists and those nations willing to line up with them—and no so-called neutrals, as proposed by Moscow and Peking.

In London, there was some talk the British government might try to bring the U. N. and the Chinese Reds together, perhaps through a committee of interested powers or a mediator, in an effort to reconcile the opposing views on the conference. Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet reportedly had decided, however, to join the United States in opposing any reopening of the Assembly debate on the Korean conference.

Peking sent a brush-off reply via Sweden last night to a U. S. communication suggesting that the conference meet in Geneva, Switzerland. Oct. 15. The Reds said they had land; San Francisco, or Honolulu covered that point in their message to the U. N. earlier this week demanding the roundtable conference. That message said the time and place of the conference should be decided only after the U. N. had considered the roundtable demand.

New 'Climate' Forces Need For Action

U.S. State Secretary Outlines Policy Before U.N. General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles declared today that "occasions are now imminent which permit, indeed require, the Soviet leaders to show more authentically their present intentions."

In a policy declaration before the U. N. General Assembly, Dulles ranged over major world problems laying down terms on which tension might be eased.

"The United States is quite prepared to explore ways to end the present tension," he said. "But what the United States does cannot achieve the required goal unless there is an equivalent response."

Then Dulles said: "If the Soviet leaders are honest, they must recognize that, if there is to be a new world climate, they must contribute more to it than they have yet contributed."

He accused the Soviet Union specifically of "dilatatory tactics" in Korea and of sponsoring rebel forces in Indochina, as well as failure to cooperate on the German and Austrian questions.

THE SECRETARY of state laid down the following points, which he said would "go far to end the present tension":

1. Policies which will permit Korea to be united and free.

2. A peaceful solution of the Indochina problem.

3. Unity of Germany and a free Austria.

4. Policies which will enable Russia's neighbors to enjoy national independence.

5. Policies which will end the dedication of the Soviet Communist party to the violent overthrow of independent governments.

Then Dulles observed: "Governments which exert themselves without reserve to the creation of ever more powerful methods of mass destruction, which tolerate no delays and spare no expense in these matters and which at the same time are dilatory, evasive or negative toward curing the situations which could bring these destructive forces into play, cannot but stand morally condemned."

He said there never had been a time when the need for harmony was more urgent.

"Never were the consequences of disharmony more menacing," he continued. "The fact of tension cannot be ignored. That would be dangerously unrealistic. Also, the causes of that tension will have to be explored. Otherwise there can be no cure. But, in whatever it does here, the United States will seek to avoid any word or deed which might needlessly aggravate the present state of dangerous tension."

Warning that scientists have found the means to wipe life off the planet, Dulles observed:

"THE DESTRUCTIVE power inherent in matter must be controlled by the idealism of man's spirit and the wisdom of his mind. They alone stand between us and a lifeless planet."

Until the world develops "the (Continued on Page Two)

Army Colonel Held In Thefts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. Jack D. Burnett, an administrative officer at Walter Reed Hospital, was arrested yesterday and charged with stealing a food freezer, two air conditioning units and a barbecue grill from Fort Knox, Ky.

The 36-year-old Middletown, Ohio colonel is accused by the FBI of placing the goods in his Silver Springs, Md., home and with lying about them.

Burnett was executive officer of the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox from 1951 until last July.

Hospital Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—Guernsey County wants the \$1,150,000 state tuberculosis hospital slated by the Legislature for Southern Ohio. Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director, said Washington, Gallia, Lawrence and Athens counties also have extended feelers to the health department.

New 'Climate' Forces Need For Action

(Continued from Page One)

spirit and the institutions that will enable man to dominate matter," Dulles said, nations are forced to develop "Community measures to deter aggression." With such organizations as NATO obviously in mind, the secretary continued:

"Soviet leaders have complained of these arrangements. But they should know, and probably they do know, that community arrangements are the least likely to be aggressive."

"Military force which is within a single nation can be used offensively at the dictation of one government alone, sometimes of one man alone."

Dulles made these declarations on major issues:

Korea — "The armistice is an inclusive test of the Communist will to peace. The Korean political conference 'will afford a better test.' The United States is eager to bring home its troops, but 'we are forced to doubt that the Communist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problems of withdrawing their forces from Korea and creating a united independent Korea.'"

INDOCHINA — "The Communist-dominated armies in Indochina have no shadow of a claim to be regarded as the champion of an independence movement. If the Soviet Bloc countries outside of Indochina persist in promoting war in Indochina, they cannot be surprised if their conduct is taken as proof that they adhere to the design to extend their rule by methods of violence."

Germany — "The division of Germany cannot be perpetuated without grave risks. The three Western Allies have again sought a meeting with the Soviet Union to accomplish the unification of Germany. So far, our proposals have met with no response."

Austria — "The three Western occupying powers have offered to include an Austrian peace treaty at a meeting of foreign ministers which has been proposed. So far that proposal, also, has met with no response."

Eastern Europe — "The United States does not want to see Russia encircled by hostile peoples. But we foresee that unless Soviet policies are changed they will, in their actual operations, create precisely such surrounding animosity and hostility as Soviet policy understandably wants to avoid."

Disarmament — "The United States has already put forward a series of proposals which have attracted widespread support. On these we are not inflexible; except that we do insist that any proposals must meet one fundamental test—there must be effective safeguards to ensure compliance of all nations and to give adequate warning of possible evasions and violations."

Grand Jury Cites Mother In Death

LANCASTER (P)—The Fairfield County jury has returned a second-degree murder indictment against a 37-year-old mother in connection with the death of her 5-year-old son.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Rhodaback of nearby Millersport is being held under \$25,000 bond. She has been accused of causing the death of her son Byron Aug. 4.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—Grains hopped about nervously in an active market on the Board of Trade today.

The market was subjected to quite sudden changes in the trend. Going into the afternoon corn and soybeans were firm with oats and rye weak. Wheat was slightly lower.

Wheat near noon was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$1.89 1/4, corn 1/4 - 1/2 higher, September \$1.58 1/2, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, September 71, soybeans 1/2-2/4 higher, September \$2.57, and hard 30 cents to \$1.05 a hundred pounds lower, September \$18.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs52
Light Hens57
Heavy Hens52
Old Roosters41

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up26
Fries, 4 lbs. and up25
Light Hens19
Heavy Hens20
Old Roosters11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.70
Corn 1.55
Soybeans 2.30

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—245 Head—Steers and heifers, choice to prime 23.50-27.30, good 18-22; steers and heifers, commercial 15-18, utility 12-15; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 12 down; cows 6-14; 10; bulls 12-20-14-40.

CALVES—68 Head—Prime 24-26-50; good to choice 18-22; common 6-15; head 1-12.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—165 Head—Good to choice 20-22; medium 14-20-18-50; feeders 12-40-15-30; ewes 3-7-5.

HOGS—350 Head—Good and choice, 180-200 lbs. 24-25; 200-240 lbs. 24-25; 240-260 lbs. 24-25; 260-280 lbs. 24-25; 280-300 lbs. 23-25; 300-350 lbs. 22-25; 350-400 lbs. 21-25; 400-450 lbs. 20-25; 450-500 lbs. 19-25; 500-600 lbs. 18-25; 600-700 lbs. 17-25; 700-800 lbs. 16-25; 800-900 lbs. 15-25; 900-1000 lbs. 14-15-17-5; hogs 14-10-17.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As thy servant was busy here and there he was gone.—1 Kings 20:40.

But his business was to guard a prisoner. He was diverted by trifles that were none of his business. Stick to the main point.

Don't miss the Rummage Sale to be held by Circle 6 Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 157 W. Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Glen Rowland of 728 Maplewood was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, September 19. —ad.

Mrs. John Von Blon and son of 415 E. Main were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

Notice to Property Owners of Walnut Township. The trustees of Walnut Twp. have a fire contract with Harrison Twp. Fire Department to protect all property in Walnut Township. The cost of any fire run is to be paid to the Walnut Township Trustees by the property owner having the fire. In case of fire call the Ashville Telephone Office, Trustees J. Arthur Sark, Frank L. Wharton, Le Roy S. May, Faye Sowers, clerk.

Mrs. William Teets and daughter were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at 216 Huston St.

Dr. Frank Moore will be away from his office from Thursday night through Wednesday, Sept. 23. —ad.

Mrs. Ernest Fielder and son of Darbyville were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Members of local post Veterans Foreign Wars are reminded of the regular meeting to be held Sunday Sept. 20. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Queen and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 1.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis and son of 502 E. Mount St. were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

James Kuhn of Clarksburg Route 1 was returned to his home Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Circleville Kiwanis Club President Joe Bell and Vice-President Harold Anderson returned Wednesday after serving as delegates to the 36th annual Kiwanis convention in Cincinnati. Also attending the sessions was George Hartman, Circleville's new superintendent of schools, who is lieutenant governor of district one in Ohio.

New Citizens

MISS JENKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenks of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:23 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS QUINCEL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quincel of 211 Huston St. are parents of a daughter, born at 6:13 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Taft Honor Set

CINCINNATI (P)—A \$100-a-plate dinner and Republican rally will be held here Nov. 5 to honor the memory of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who succeeded Sen. Taft as majority floor leader in the Senate, will speak.

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

NOW - FRI. - SAT.
2 Color Comedy Action Hits

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd

—2ND COLOR HIT—

"BRONCO BUSTER"

Color by Technicolor

starring — John Lund
Scott Brady—Joyce Holden
Chill Wills

COLOR CARTOON

Heavy-Weight Shorthorn Is 1953 Champ

(Continued from Page One)

Neff, Scioto Up and Conng, 3rd; Jane Caldwell, 4th; and Joe Caldwell, Duval Go-Getters, 5th.

Heavyweight — Kate Cromley, Duval Go-Getters, 1st; Joe Caldwell, 2nd; Barbara Stoor, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; and Ned Rader, Duval Go-Getters, 4th.

Best of breed—Jane Caldwell, 1st; Jerry Dunkle, 2nd; Kate Cromley, 3rd; Delbert Neff, 4th; and Joe Caldwell, 5th.

HEREFORD

Lightweight — John Stevenson, Westfall Livestock, 1st; Danny Dillon, Walnut Wonder Workers, 2nd; Edith Defenbaugh, Saltcreek Livestock, 3rd; Bud Enoch, Pickaway Livestock, 4th; and Ramon Maxson, Saltcreek Livestock, 5th.

Heavyweight—Cindy Young, Duval Go-Getters, 1st; Carol Riddle, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Frank Bowling Jr., Jackson Livestock, 3rd; George Bowling, Jackson Livestock, 4th; and Dorothy Bowling, Jackson Livestock, 5th.

Best of breed—Cindy Young, 1st; Carol Riddle, 2nd; John Stevenson, 3rd; Frank Bowling Jr., 4th; and George Bowling, 5th.

SHORTHORN

Lightweight — Paul Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Bob List, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Linden Gibson, Jackson Livestock Club, 4th; and P. A. T. Strous, Saltcreek Livestock, 5th.

Heavyweight — Paul Teegardin, 1st; Marianne Huffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Nancy Huffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd; Barbara Barthelmas, Westfall Livestock, 4th; and Jack Tarbill, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 5th.

Best of breed—Paul Teegardin, 1st; Carol Teegardin, 2nd; Marianne Huffman, 3rd; Nancy Huffman, 4th; and Paul Teegardin, 5th.

GRAND CHAMPION

RESERVE CHAMPION

Cindy Young.

Bridges Fearful Of Defense Setup

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today that Russia's progress on the H-bomb should bring a thorough reappraisal of U. S. defense planning and spending. But he said this would necessarily blight hope for a tax cut by Congress next year.

Bridges heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, which handles spending bills, and is the senior Republican member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said he hopes to have a talk with President Eisenhower in Boston Monday, when the President arrives to address a Republican meeting there, and that the tax-defense financing problems probably would be discussed then.

Cops Back Away From Evil Box

WORCESTER, Mass. (P)—Three Worcester police cruisers yesterday surrounded an automobile containing two hooded men and a mysterious box. The car stopped. The men protested. The police persisted.

"What's in the box?"
"Bees."

"A likely story."
"Look and see."

As the police drew nearer, the box buzzed ominously and several angry honey-makers emerged. The officers withdrew.

Wallace R. Parker of West Boylston and Harold E. Swasey of Leicester—beekeepers garbed in the mask of their trade—drove on.

Little Sidelights Add Interest For Casual Strollers At Fair

Little things in the passing scene continued to add interest to the whole picture Thursday as the 1953 Pickaway County Fair moved through its second day.

Don Jenkins was accepting congratulations for Wednesday's "pancake panic," which nearly upset the peace and quiet of the breakfast hour. When Jenkins offered "all the pancakes you can eat for 35 cents" he touched off something big.

Many appetites, tuned especially high after hard work to get the show rolling on schedule, were allowed to run wild on the lunch counter bargain. First hint some department heads had of the excitement came when the lunch counter tried to borrow extra tables to accommodate the mob.

When truckloads of cement block were hauled onto the race track early Thursday to provide the weight for the tractor-pull, one of the drivers shouted: "We'll take all the volunteers we can get now!" And the boys loafing around the edges went fast in all directions.

JIM YOST, fair board president, spent some of his time early Thursday carrying a ladder to help on a flagpole problem—and carrying a spray gun to use on a poultry exhibit.

Ralph Fisher and Budd Harden were also among those working hard on the flagpoles—on which the ropes were jammed or missing.

One of the second morning's early arrivals was Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell, who found much to talk about with the gate tenders.

Fairgoers who were sorry they missed the movies at the National Guard display in the coliseum on Wednesday night have three

Brinks Robbery Informer Reneges

BOSTON (P)—An informer agreed to tell a grand jury here the names of the gunmen who robbed Brink's, Inc., of \$1,213,000 on Jan. 17, 1950, then reneged on his promise at the last minute.

The informer, who was not identified, apparently was scared off by his previously agreed course by the gunshot slaying in West Warwick, R. I., of Carlton M. O'Brien, a former runner who was a Brink's suspect. The Boston Herald said a person high in the investigation admitted a broken promise "upset the Brink's applicant."

Lancaster School Practices Chided

LANCASTER (P)—A state examiner's report on the Lancaster school district made public today said the city's board of education "is in the position of a grocery concern" in selling foodstuffs from the school cafeteria stockroom for student organization banquets.

The report said "this practice does not meet with the approval of either the bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices, or the department of education lunch program." Everything in connection with the Lancaster school board, however, in proper order, the report said.

Any Objection To Mr. Outhouse?

FREDERICK, Md. (P)—Kenneth M. Outhouse thinks the name of Dean would be "more appropriate, genteel and elegant."

So he petitioned Frederick Circuit Court yesterday to change his name to Kenneth Morton Dean. Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer approved the change effective Oct. 6 provided no sufficient objection is entered.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS HELEN MEBS
Miss Helen Mebs, 58, of Columbus, sister of Louis Mebs of S. Court St., died Wednesday morning in the home of her mother, Mrs. Susanna Mebs of 444 Wilson Ave., Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus.

City Couple Hurt In Crash Of Truck, Bus

A Circleville couple was injured Wednesday afternoon when the Lake Shore Line bus which they were riding toward Columbus was struck by a truck near Hartman Farm on Route 23.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirkendall, both 77, of 707 N. Pickaway St., two of six passengers in the bus.

State Patrolman Bob Greene said the crash happened when a southbound truck operated by Merchant Edwards, 39, of Columbus, whipped out of traffic behind an auto operated by George Costlow, 55, of Lockbourne, and attempted to pass.

Costlow told the patrolman the truck and bus probably weren't more than 30 feet apart when the truck pulled out to pass.

IMPACT OF the crash stopped the truck dead and pushed it into the left side of Costlow's car. Costlow was unhurt. The bus careened to the right side of the highway, went through a farm fence and struck two trees. The bus ripped out 60 feet of farm fence and four posts.

Kirkendall suffered only cuts and bruises, while Mrs. Kirkendall suffered possible head and neck injuries. She was admitted in Mercy hospital for x-rays and observation.

Edwards, the truck driver, was injured critically in the smashup. He suffered a possible fractured skull and multiple lacerations. Another passenger of the bus, Bennett White, 51, of Columbus, also suffered cuts and bruises; and the bus driver, Harry Walker, 54, of Stoutsville, suffered a leg injury.

Piketon Mayor Cited In Finding

COLUMBUS (P)—A Ohio bureau of inspection report yesterday returned a finding of \$2,802 against Mayor Mitchell Osborn of Piketon in Pike County for failure to turn over to the state one half of highway patrol fines collected from May 10, 1949 to March 17, 1953.

The report stated Osborn paid the finding plus \$150 interest on May 7, 1953. The report found also an "illegal expenditure" of \$2,886 for street repairs without advertising for bids.

Passenger Late, Misses Crash

ALBANY (P)—An 85-year-old Massachusetts woman reached Boston airport too late to board the ill-fated American Airlines plane that crashed here yesterday.

Mrs. Dagmar Young of Newtonville was coming here to visit relatives in suburban Colonie, but missed the flight by minutes. The crash here killed 28.

Reluctant U.N. POWs Pledged Full Protection

General Says Being Red Sympathizer No Crime In America

MUNSAN (P)—Gen. Mark Clark today expressed sympathy for American war prisoners the Reds say refuse to return home and said he understands the "pressures to which they have been subjected."

The U. N. Far East commander promised all American POWs the "legal rights and protection" guaranteed under U. S. laws. And another American general said that being a "progressive" (Red sympathizer) is not considered a crime in the United States.

The Communists say they hold about 300 South Koreans and more than 20 non-Koreans (presumably most of these Americans) who refuse repatriation.

Clark said that if he could communicate with the men held by the Reds, "I would remind them of the American tradition of freedom, the freedom for which they fought before their capture."

Clark also vowed to protect the "freedom of choice" of nearly 23,000 Chinese and North Koreans who renounced communism while in Allied captivity.

MEANWHILE, Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, chief of the U. N. C. group which will talk with reluctant Allied prisoners, said the command feels both Allied and Red captives "already have made their choice." The general said:

"If the prisoner does nothing, it is assumed that he wants to stay under the control of the country which now holds him."

Hamblen said his explainers are "not going to say anything to the POWs that we cannot back up."

"We are not going to give wild promises of immunity. But we will assume all men innocent unless proven guilty."

They will be told their rights as American citizens, Hamblen said. Hamblen said being a "progressive" (a POW who sided with the Reds) is not considered a crime in the United States.

The 90-day explanation period is set to begin about Sept. 25. Allied and Communist representatives will be allowed to talk with their former soldiers in an effort to ease their fears.

Today 1,000 fiery, anti-Red Chinese war prisoners being handed over by the U. N. to Indian guards near Panmunjom slipped off their identification tags and refused to give their names to the Indians.

THE PRISONERS spotted Communist observers outside the barbed wire and unleashed a hail of stones. None of the Reds was injured.

The five-nation repatriation commission, which will decide the fate of all prisoners who refuse to go back to their home countries, called a special conference.

An Indian spokesman said the commission would consider refusing further Allied deliveries of prisoners without their identification tags.

The prisoners apparently feared Red interviewers might discover their names and homes and take reprisals against relatives.

Three Juvenile Granges Display Attractive Booths

Three outstanding juvenile Grange exhibits are on display in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum during the 1953 Fair.

The special booth displays are exhibited by Saltcreek Valley juvenile Grange; Star Valley Grange; and Logan Elm juvenile Grange, ranked in that order by the judges.

Top feature of the Saltcreek booth is a map of Ohio in blue and white crepe paper tufted through chicken wire.

Other outstanding features of the display are hobbies, safety warnings, a replica Grange meeting and a horn of plenty spilling out fruits and grains.

THE STAR grange booth features a miniature farm scene and a Grange meeting with dressed cutout figures. The booth also displays the youngsters' talents in hobbies and canning exhibits, and is set off by sprigs of buckeye trees and buckeye pods.

Logan Elm juvenile Grangers set up their display booth featuring the grand seal, also showing a Grange meeting and embellishing their vegetable and hobby displays with a miniature school, complete with playground equipment, and a replica meeting house.

Redlegs Sack Rogers Hornsby

CINCINNATI (P)—Rogers Hornsby today was removed as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the club, said Buster Mills, first base coach, will handle the team, the remainder of the season. Paul said he was not yet ready to announce the new manager.

Potatoes

50-lb. bag

89¢

Ground Beef lb. 39c
Cubed Steak lb. 69c
Frankos lb. 39c
Bologna lb. 29c
Pork Chops, Center Cut	lb. 69c
Sugar 5 lbs. 53c
Flour, Gold Medal	5 lbs. 53c
Soap Powers 1 lb. 30c

Cold Beer 6¢
7 for \$1.00

Also Wine To Carry Out Open Evenings

STARKEY MARKET

360 WALNUT ST.

Ends Tonight
Doris Day
Gordon MacRae
—In—
"By The Light Of The Silvery Moon"
"Dog Who Cried Wolf"
Cartoon and
"King of the Sky"

a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Friday and Saturday

THEIR NEWEST AND LATEST

JET-HAPPY Jamboree of LAFFS...and WAFFS!

LEO GORCEY
and THE
BOWERY BOYS
CLIPPED WINGS

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
featuring **HUNTZ HALL**

—ACTION PACKED HIT NO. 2—

THE STORY OF THE GREATEST GUNFIGHTER OF THEM ALL!
THE LAWLESS BREED
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
STARRING **ROCK HUDSON - JULIA ADAMS**

"BABY BOTTLENECK" — CARTOON

• **COMING SUNDAY** •
Reaching For You From Outer Space!
"THE WAR OF THE WORLDS"

LAST TIMES TONITE

THE ROSE BOWL
COLOR STORY
Mark STEVENS • Dorothy MALONE

TORPEDO ALLEY
Mark STEVENS • Dorothy MALONE

Starlight CRUISE-IN

Box Office Open 6:30
First Show 7:15

2 TOP FEATURES FRI. - SAT.

THE LAW WAS LAID DOWN BY SIX-GUNS!
SAN ANTONIO
Rod CAMERON • Arleen WHELAN
Forrest TUCKER • Katy JURADO

...BECAUSE OF ONE WOMAN
—TOO MANY!
NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP
Linda DARNELL • Gary MERRILL

—CARTOONS—
"TWO MOUSEKETEERS" and "DOG HOUSE"

Starts Sunday 3-D "INFERNO" with Robert Ryan Rhonda Fleming—in Color

Starts Sunday **Starlight** Cruise In

The wonder of 3-D STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND...
The marvel of 3-D color by **TECHNICOLOR**...
The thrill of 3-D REALISM...
ENHANCED A THOUSANDFOLD!

MYRIAD-WONDERED
CLEAR VISION 3-D!

The most breath-taking man hunt and flaming love that ever criss-crossed out of the screen!

INFERNO
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING **ROBERT RYAN - RHONDA FLEMING - WILLIAM LUNDIGAN**

Produced by **WILLIAM BLOOM**
Directed by **ROY BAKER**
Written by **FRANCIS COCKRELL**
With **LARRY REATING - HENRY HULL - CARL BETZ - ROBERT BURTON**

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

Always A Good Place To Buy

STORES ALL OVER OHIO

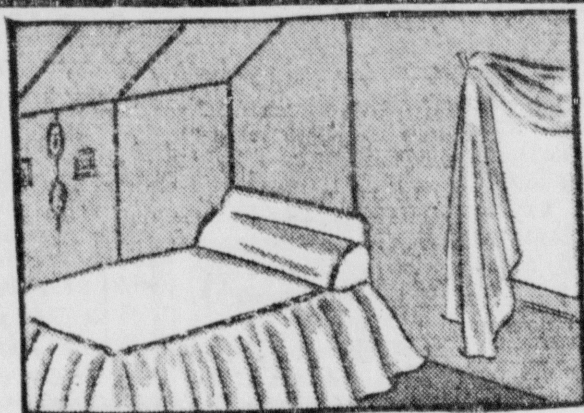
We Have What It Takes For You To REPAIR IT YOURSELF and SAVE

1 Add a New Room the Economical Way with
PLASTER BOARD
4x8-FT. SHEETS
\$1.60
Per Sheet

Fine for all types of interior use and for finishing attics. Panels are 3/8" thick finished in light ivory on one side.



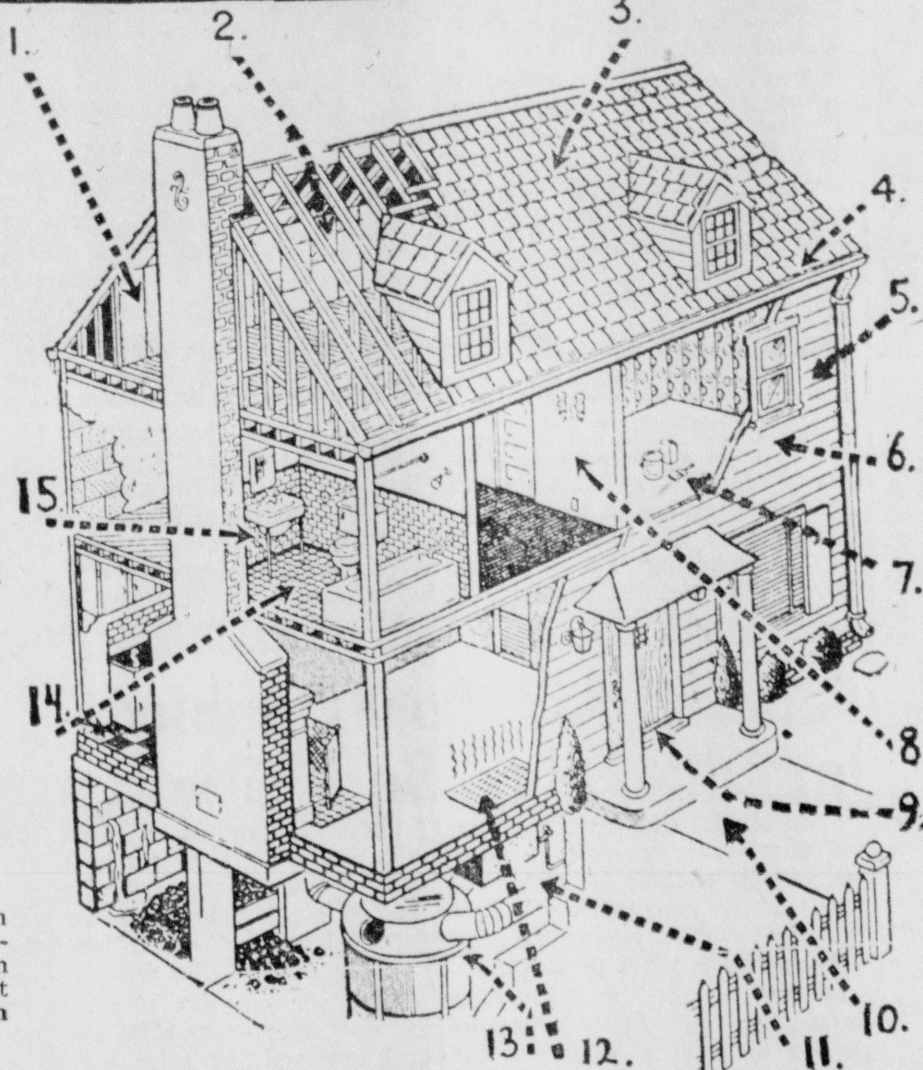
EXTRA COATINGS
1" Extra Life



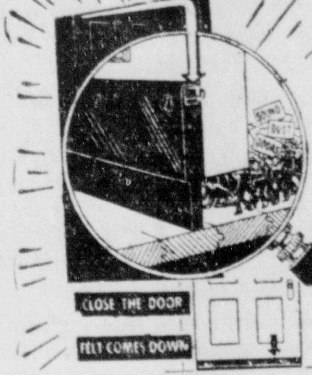
2 INSULATE NOW WITH NEW SPUN ROCK WOOL
BATT TYPE, \$2.59
40 Square Feet, in Carton
15x23" Wall thick batts with vapor seal back.



3 **ROOFS -**
that defy the weather
3 IN 1 HEAVY TAB SHINGLE ROOFING
Regular \$7.79 Square 210-Lb.
Save \$1 Per Square! Extra asphalt coating on 1/2 of underside exposed portion gives extra protection where needed most for extra built-in quality. Beautiful new slate color blends to select from. Evergreen, Blue Black, Blue Blend, Green Blend, Red Blend.
\$6.49
Covers 100 Square Feet



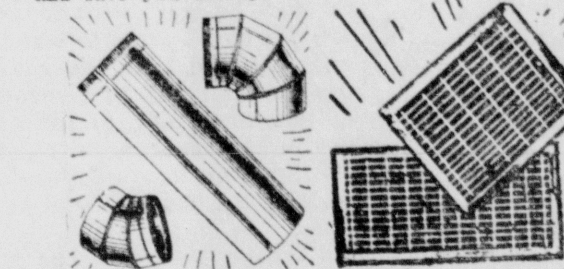
10% Down Delivers Any Order Over \$10



9 **SENTRY LIFT DOOR BOTTOMS**
\$2.69

When the door closes, button is pressed in and felt drops down. Open, felt goes UP over the rug, etc. Brass and felt in 30, 32, 34 or 36" lengths.

13 **RELIANCE BOILER PLATE STEEL COAL FURNACES**
Enjoy a cleaner home with less soot and smoke to soil walls, furniture, clothing. Hot-ripped and welded seams prevent leakage of soot, smoke, gases. Highly efficient, designed to operate on less coal and save you money.
\$127.95 up

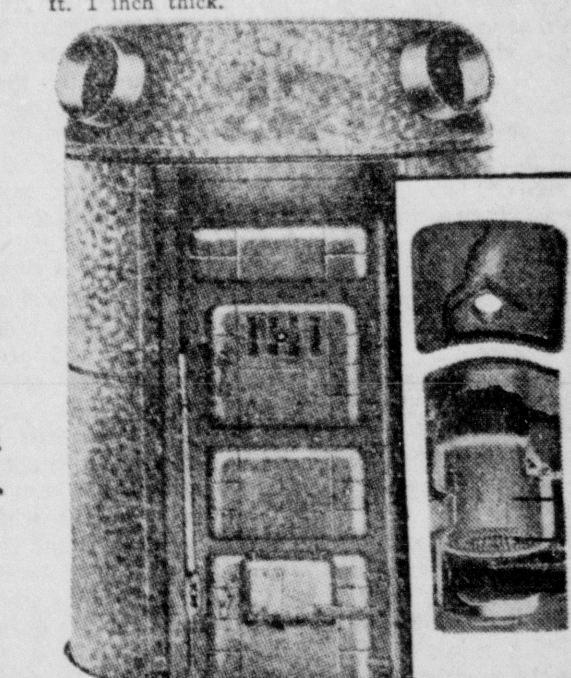


11 **WARM AIR FURNACE PIPE**
In 24" lengths
6" 60c 8" 87c 10" 97c 12" 115c 14" 132c 16" 150c 18" 167c 20" 185c 22" 202c 24" 220c
12 **WARM AIR REGISTERS**
Oak Finish
6" 87c 8" 107c 10" 127c 12" 147c 14" 167c 16" 187c 18" 207c 20" 227c 22" 247c 24" 267c



100 LBS. ALL PURPOSE Ready Mixed CONCRETE
JUST ADD WATER AND USE
LABOR-ORIENTED CONCRETE CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO

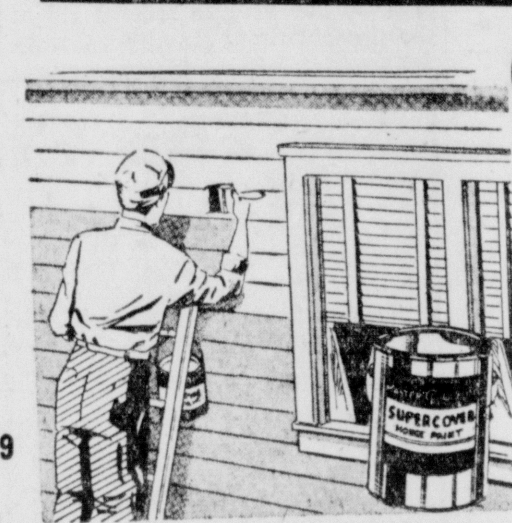
10 Make Your Own Concrete Repairs and Save with Ready Mixed Concrete
50-lb. bag... **95c**
100-lb. bag... **\$1.49**



5 Decorate and Protect with **ROLL SIDING**
In Brick End or Half or Stone Design
Regular \$4.59 Per Roll (Covers 100 Sq. Ft.)
\$3.79
• Fire Resistant • Never Needs Painting • Insulates • Easy to Install



4 It's Easy to Install Eaves Trough and Pipe! Do It Yourself! Buy Now and Save More at C&F!
CONDUCTOR PIPE in 10-ft. lengths
2" dia. \$1.45 3" dia. \$1.59 4" dia. \$1.47 5" dia. \$1.59
EAVES TROUGH in 10-ft. lengths
75° Elbows, 2" or 3" Dia. 35c 90° Elbows, 2" or 3" Dia. 44c

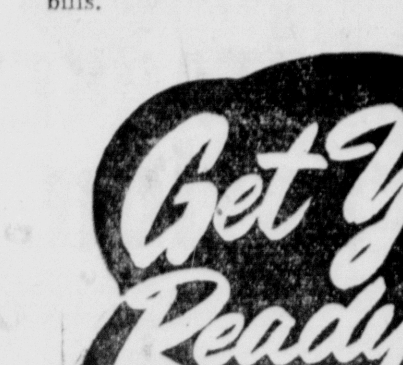


6 It's So Easy to Paint it Yourself with **SUPEROVER HOUSE PAINT**
Per Gallon in 5's... **\$4.59**
Single Gallons \$4.69
• Tested and approved for Ohio.
• Compare the formula and the price! See how you save!
• Contains pure linseed oil for tougher film.
• White and standard colors.



14 New Beauty for your Home! So Easy to Lay-Your-Own **KENTILE FLOOR**
Choice of Black or Red in 9x9-inch tiles 1/4" thick. Other colors available.
Cover a 9x10 foot floor, costs only... **\$8**
Per Tile **5 1/2c**
Fine for kitchens, halls and basement floors over concrete.
Kentile goes down tile-by-tile so easily on any smooth, firm underfloor... you can lay a half room today, finish it tomorrow. And Kentile wears years longer! Even the beautiful colors can't wear off. Come in and see it TODAY.

STOPS BIG ROOF LEAKS, 1/2 GAL. 49c
85c Gallon
Plastic roof cement is easily applied with putty knife or trowel. Saves costly repair bills.



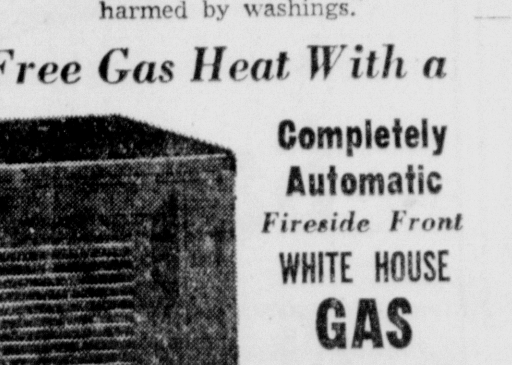
GUN CAULKING COMPOUND ...gal. 2
Quart 79c
GUN CONSISTENCY. Easy flow, won't crack. Also available in knife consistency.



CAULKING CARTRIDGE 49c
Caulking Guns \$1.98
Just slip in replacement cartridge and caulk. No messy fingers.



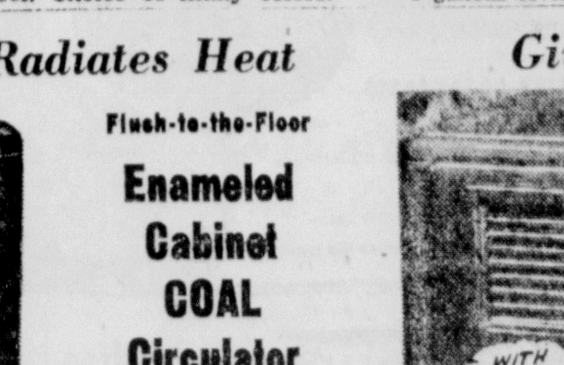
7 **PORCH AND DECK ENAMEL, \$1.19**
Qts.
For floors use this easy to apply high-gloss enamel-paint that resists snow, rain, sun, etc. Withstands terrific abuse. Not harmed by washings.



8 **OIL BASE WALL PAINT, 98c**
Gallon \$3.49—Washable, Deodorized
Usually covers in one coat. Gallon does the average room. You can wash it again and again.



15 **Colorful Plastic Wall Tile, 29c**
Sq. Ft.
• For Kitchen or Bathroom
Provides a lustrous waterproof, easy-to-clean surface... and glistening colors can't chip or peel. Choice of many colors.



BLACKTOP DRIVE-WAY DRESSING, 5-Gal. 2
Less Than 60c per Gallon
So easy to use, dress your driveway yourself with this improved, new, glossy dressing. Just clean the surface with a stiff broom and apply dressing with a rubber window squeegee, broom or roofing brush. 5 gallons cover 250 to 300 sq. ft.



Get Your Home Ready for Winter NOW!



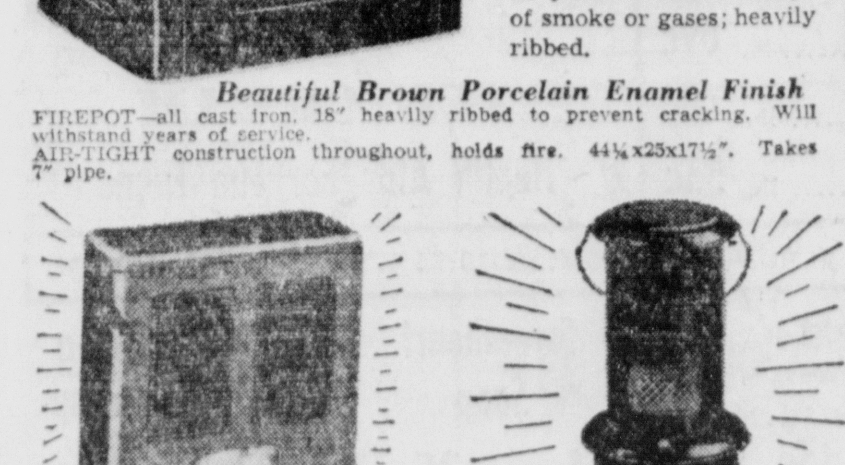
USE OUR EASY TERMS!
Fix-Up Your Fireplace Now!
You Save at C&F!
Add Beauty and Safety With This **Sparkling Brass Fireplace Ensemble**
\$4.43 Down Delivers ... 7-Piece Set Only
FIRE SCREEN is EAS-O-MATIC... The mesh curtains open and close smoothly with a pull on side pull chains. Screen is 38" wide, 31" high, brass-finish frame.
ANDERSON'S are cast brass with polished finish, 18 1/2" high.
4-Piece FIRESET is solid Brass, highly polished, 27 1/2" high.

Enjoy Care-Free Gas Heat With a Completely Automatic Fireside Front WHITE HOUSE GAS HEATER
55,000 BTU, Heats 3 to 4 Rooms
\$89.95
With Pilot and Thermostat
\$9.27 Down Delivers 70,000 BTU \$99.95
Heats 4 to 5 Rooms.
Not Just a Room Heater but a Complete Home Heater!
• Louvers Direct Radiant Heat to the Living Zone.
• Fireside Front with full view flame—replace beauty and warmth.
• All controls accessible. Fingertip operation.
• All seam-welded leak-proof combustion chamber—no screws or bolts.
• A.G.A. approved. 31" high, 31" wide.
• Brown baked enamel finish.



24" FIREPLACE BASKETS \$5.95
For Wood or Coal
27" \$6.95—30" \$7.49
Has removable ends for extra long wood.
BLUED, 6" STOVE PIPE 34c
3" Length 31c—7", 35c
Self-locking, seams snap together easily.
BLUED, 6" ELBOWS 33c
3" 30c—7" 35c

Circulates and Radiates Heat
Flash-to-the-Floor Enameled Cabinet COAL Circulator
Burns Coal or Wood
\$63.95
\$6.59 Down Delivers
HEAVY ALL-CAST RADIATOR; one piece, no joints to allow escape of smoke or gases; heavily ribbed.
Beautiful Brown Porcelain Enamel Finish
FIREPOT—all cast iron, 18" heavily ribbed to prevent cracking. Will withstand years of service. AIR-TIGHT construction throughout, holds fire. 44 1/2"x23 1/2"x17 1/2". Takes 4" pipe.



VENTED GAS CIRCULATORS \$24.95
\$2.57 Down Delivers
20,000 BTU, Heats 1 Room. Beautiful baked enamel brown cabinet, height 24 1/2", width 21 1/2", depth 8", flue outlet 3".
PORTABLE, 8-IN. OIL HEATERS \$9.95
Economical kerosene burning heater has simple wick adjustment for ease of operation. Tank of heavy gaugeterne plate. Accurate visible fuel gauge. Flame spreader, gallery and wick are easily serviced. 20 1/2" high.

Gives Up to 22.6% More Heat
for each gallon of oil
WHITE HOUSE Automatic OIL HEATER
32,000 BTU, Reg. \$52.95
\$49.95
with Tank \$5.15 Down Delivers
Heats 2 or 3 Rooms or Small Home
WITH BUILT-IN DRAFT REGULATOR, PILOT and HEAT ECONOMIZER!
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS



REGISTER, DUST FILTER SHIELD \$1.29
Filters soot and dirt from warm air heating systems. Fits over any register, adjustable 8 to 15". The height 7 1/2". Dark oak finished.
ELECTRIC 800 WATT HEATER \$4.95
Other Sizes Available
Gives quick radiant heat when and where you need it. Adjustable case base prevents tipping. 800 watts. Finished in pebble beige enamel. Chrome bowl.

Extra Special — Save \$50.00
3 H.P. Simplicity Garden Tractor
5 Speeds--Quick Hitch For Attachments
New!
2 ONLY
We Only Have (2) Two of These New 3 H.P. Garden Tractors To Sell At This Price—Reg. \$248.00... **NOW \$198.00**
ONE STILL IN CRATE

New Malenkov Aide Hinted Making Vast Farm Changes

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article, Eddy Gilmore, recently returned to the U. S. after spending 11 years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

By EDDY GILMORE

The selection of Nikita Khrushchev as first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party strengthens the hand of premier George M. Malenkov. It could be the forerunner of vast and important changes in the agricultural policy in Russia.

Khrushchev has one of the hardest names to spell in the Soviet Union but is said to be one of the easier going comrades to the top communist brass. He is generally known as Malenkov's brother-in-law.

It was also Khrushchev, this 59-year-old son of a Kursk miner, who got kicked in his pants two years ago for suggesting the time was ripe for "Agro towns" in Soviet agriculture.

Some years ago—perhaps 15 or 20—Malenkov was reported to have married Khrushchev's sister, a comely woman now in her 40's who has many friends in Russia's world of arts, particularly the opera and ballet.

Khrushchev long ago interested himself in the collective farm system—or else was assigned the job of being interested in it. This may be more logical, for he never was a farmer or had much to do with them.

When he was party boss of the Soviet Union's giant southern republic of Ukraine, agriculture was naturally the subject which concerned him mightily, for the Ukraine is the country's greatest producer of wheat and is known as Russia's bread basket.

It was after he got to Moscow four years ago that he received the kick in his commissarial trousers for the suggested innovation in agriculture that backfired.

It began this way: The Moscow press came out one morning saying the small individual collective farmer was not the solution to the Soviet Union's agricultural problem; that the real thing of the future was big collective farms and the way to bring this about was to consolidate the small farms and small farmers into new and bigger collective farms. This new theory generated a collective peasant grumble heard from the black earth of Kursk to the tundra of Siberia, for the Russian peasant—one of the most consistent individual workers—resents the collective farm system itself.

To the peasant, the suggestion for the consolidation of small collective farms into big collective farms meant he was going to have to work harder for the government, endure tighter control over his life and work by the state, and see an opening stroke in favor of something he always had feared—transformation of all collective farms into state farms.

He definitely did not like the way things were going.

There are two kinds of farms in Russia—collective farms and state farms. The collective farm is a grouping of peasants who till a certain amount of land and raise a certain number of cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens, etc., collectively. The government sets a production target for them to meet and when they do this what is left over belongs to them. They also have private plots of land, privately owned cows, sheep and chickens and what they earn from these is theirs.

The state farm, on the other hand, is a big tract of land owned and operated by the state. Farm laborers work for the state for salary and bonuses.

But this didn't make the peasant collective farmer so resentful as Khrushchev's suggestion of "agro towns."

Roughly, an Agro town is an agricultural city. But the peasant knew it wouldn't be much of a city and it wouldn't be much "agro" for him.

He saw himself, his family and friends being moved out of their present huts with their adjoining plots of more or less private ground into some barracks room; and he would live in crowded conditions, huddled together like the Russians of the cities.

He didn't like this and said so.

Next thing, the papers came out with a denunciation of the Agro town idea and Tovarich Khrushchev was the goat.

It is difficult to say, however, if the Agro town really was Khrushchev's own idea. The Agro town may have been a Stalin trial balloon attributed to Khrushchev. However, it would seem more natural that it was Nikita Khrushchev's idea and when it met such stiff opposition he had to face the criticism. He faced it, but beyond the fact he was silent for a little while it didn't seem to faze him.

He bounced back and now he is first secretary of the Central Committee. According to the Central Committee announcement, he is still involved in agriculture or the agricultural end of Soviet communism.

I believe Malenkov has just as strong control as ever over the secretariat of the Communist party. He had many years to do this and he placed his men in key positions over the years. They still are there and now he's got his brother-in-law in the top spot.

You don't have to hold the title in the Soviet Union to run the department. For years, Stalin had no government title and there was not much doubt about who was running the country.

Malenkov holds the prime job in the party presidium, which means he is top man in the now tightly knit Politburo. It still is the Politburo, no matter what they call it—a small group of Communists who control the party.



OHIO'S GOVERNOR Frank J. Lausche is shown above affixing his signature to a proclamation setting aside this week as "Americanism Week" in Ohio and proclaiming Thursday as "Constitution Day," 166th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Shown with him are Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4, (left), Americanism Week Chairman for the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Orlando Petrillo of Cambridge, chairman of the Americanism division of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Federal Aid For Disabled In Ohio May Be Withdrawn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—County relief districts may have to boost their appropriations for aid to the permanently and totally disabled by some \$2,700,000 a year, the state welfare director said yesterday.

He told a meeting of the Ohio Association of County Commissioners there is a possibility the federal government may withdraw its participation in this phase of the Ohio welfare program Oct. 1. Lamneck explained Ohio has been getting federal aid since Oct. 1, 1950. The federal law requires administration of aid to the permanently and totally disabled be in uniform operation throughout the state.

Harrison County commissioners have not accepted and processed applications for such aid under the rules of the state welfare department and provisions of federal law on the theory to do so would interfere with home rule.

Lamneck said as a result the federal department of health, education and welfare may withdraw its participation unless some way can be found for Ohio to meet the requirements of the federal law. All other counties of the state are operating under state and federal law and the rules the state welfare department laid down for participation.

Cuyahoga County is getting about \$750,000 per year in federal aid at the present time; Hamilton County

\$400,000, Franklin \$100,000, Lucas \$110,000, Summit \$9,000, and Stark \$70,000.

Counties are required to furnish such aid by Ohio law and get partial reimbursement from the state and federal governments for their expenditures. The state appropriation of 8½ million dollars per year for general relief which includes aid to the permanently and totally disabled, will not permit Ohio to increase its present reimbursement to the counties for such aid, Lamneck said.

The director said unless Harrison County voluntarily complies with state regulations, the welfare department could bring a suit in mandamus, or withdraw state public assistance funds. He is reluctant to take either course, he said, adding he was not sure either procedure would insure continued federal participation.

He will go to Washington tomorrow to confer with officials of the federal department of health, education and welfare.

Lamneck said he would do whatever was reasonably necessary to prevent withdrawal of federal support.

Parking Ticket To Cost Blood

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Anyone who gets a ticket for parking Friday or Saturday can get out of paying the \$1 fine—but it will still cost them.

City officials have agreed a parking ticket will be quashed if the holder gives a pint of blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits next Monday.

Shell Kills Lads

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Giuseppe Napolitano, 8, and his brother Domenico, 2, became casualties of World War II yesterday. They were killed when an artillery shell they found in a field exploded.

"The Circleville Gospel Center"

Pastor, REV. L. S. METZLER

Sunday School — 9:30 A. M. Mr. Harold McCandlish, superintendent. Classes for all ages, with good qualified teachers.

Worship Services — 10:30 A. M. — Message by the pastor.

Youth Services — 6:45 P. M. with a program that will interest all ages.

Evangelistic Services — 7:45 P. M. — Song Service led by Jim Brown.

Mid-week Prayer Service — Thursday evening — 7:45 P. M.

You are welcome to any or all of these services.

If you have no way to come to church, call Mr. Joe Glitt — 1006-Y, and the Church Bus will stop for you.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

The economy-minded housewife will have to shop a bit more carefully in the nation's food stores this weekend. Meat and vegetable prices generally will be higher than a week ago.

Beef, pork, lamb and veal went up at the wholesale level this week, and many stores will be raising their prices on these meats for the weekend. Produce men say the rise in vegetable prices can be laid to cooler weather, which has brought a pickup in cooking.

Egg prices also will be higher this weekend. The same goes for frying chickens. And some stores will ask more for butter.

The situation is far from intolerable, however. Judging from reports from food stores, the housewife will be able to find specials on items such as legs of lambs, fresh and smoked hams and various cuts of beef if she watches prices closely. Many stores don't plan to hike beef prices immediately and some plan features on chuck roast, pot roast and ground beef.

Bargains in pork chops, however, will be hard to find. In general, they'll cost a few cents to around

a dime more per pound than last week. Stores advancing prices on frying chickens will ask two to six cents more per pound.

Egg price rises will range from two to eight cents a dozen for the large grade A white. Butter advances will amount to a penny or two.

Although vegetable prices edged higher, there are still a good number listed as good buys. Heading the list, in the opinion of produce men, are beets, cabbage, corn, lettuce, onions, potatoes, rutabagas and tomatoes.

Nazarene Church Buys Canton Tract

CANTON (AP)—The Northeastern Ohio District of the Church of the Nazarene has purchased a 90-acre tract for \$75,000 on which to establish its headquarters.

The land is located along Ohio 62 across the highway from Molly Stark Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and includes Beachwater Park.

Baldwin Seed Wheat

For Sale

This threshed wheat is of excellent quality!

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Top-O'-the-Morning!

PEPPY FOODS FOR BETTER BREAKFASTS

Pop up those lagging breakfast-time appetites with new exciting food variety... It's no trick these days with so many ready-to-eat items available... Here are some suggestions to surprise the family.

QUALITY MEATS	
Pkg.	65c
Ground Beef lb.	39c
T-Bone Steaks U. S. Good lb.	89c
Round Steaks U. S. Good lb.	69c
Weiners David Davies lb.	49c
Bologna Large lb.	33c
Pig Sausage	

Coffee Monarch lb. can	93c
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Wheaties large box	22c
Oleo Oak Grove lb.	21c

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Cake Mix Swansdown White, Yellow, or Devil's Food 2 boxes	39c
Potatoes Stevensons 10 Lbs.	35c
Sweetheart Soap 4 bars	25c
Dial Shampoo and Dial Soap Regular 86c Now Both For	67c

TOOTHPASTES	Jelly Apple 10-oz. glass	15c
Chlorodont 2 for 69c	Spaghetti Franco American 2 cans	29c
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- 11 A. M. Lion's Club Children Program

ALL CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE — GAMES — PRIZES

STOCK CAR RACES!

2 P. M. Saturday

Full Program Of Racing

7 P. M. Girls' Style Review

8 P. M. SATURDAY LIVESTOCK SALE

GRANDSTAND

4-H — FFA and Other Livestock Will Be Sold At This Event With Buyers From Various Packers Present!

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politics, like a good mystery story, is something in which you have to wait till the end to learn how it turns out.

So what happened at the Democrats' two-day Chicago meeting this week should be taken with that in mind. They wound up the meeting well pleased with themselves.

There was no explosion; they slammed the Republicans; and they expressed bright hope for their encounters with the Republicans in the 1954 congressional elections.

While this was a kind of warm-up for the 1954 campaign, it was also a bit like blowing up their ego and their optimism with a home-made bicycle pump. It's too soon for them to have any real reason for optimism.

Between them, at the Democratic rally, former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson bundled together a number of complaints they threw at the Republicans after their first eight months in office.

The complaints covered a lot of territory: That the Eisenhower administration had cut defenses too much; that it cut public housing; that by raising interest rates the administration had made it harder to build private housing; that it has no program for helping farmers get better prices; that it hadn't amended the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act; that it hadn't widened social security.

All those, at this time, might seem like issues which the Democrats can now go out and use to beat on the Republicans' heads. But another Democrat, in a statement two weeks before the Chicago rally, put his finger on the reality.

This was Texas' Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic leader in the Senate. On Aug. 31 he said the 1954 session of Congress will be the yardstick by which the voters in 1954 can judge Republican success or failure.

While Stevenson at Chicago said the policy of the Eisenhower administration seemed to be "government by postponement" — putting off till 1954 what it did not want to tackle this year — Johnson looked at the Republican Congress two ways.

He had some criticism for what

Roy Wadlington Retains Crown In Corn Sweepstakes At Fair

Roy Wadlington of Kingston retained his crown as champion of the feature sweepstakes event in grain competition at the 1953 Pick-away County Fair. His entry of 10 best ears of corn again was awarded the trophy in the highlight test of the popular contest.

In addition to taking top laurels in the sweepstakes, Wadlington won four other firsts, two for second, three for third place, and one for fourth. While Wadlington's entries dominated the corn exhibits, Alex Cook was also among top winners when results were tallied for all the grain events. Cook was awarded four first prizes.

Grain exhibits are on display in the fairgrounds coliseum. Ralph D. Bolender was chairman of this year's contest.

Judging was by Charles H. Ingraham, Hocking County extension service agent.

COMPLETE LIST of the 1953 grain winners was announced as follows:

it didn't do, and praise for what it did.

But — by the time the 1954 elections roll around, what Congress did or didn't do in 1953 and 1954 may be dwarfed, as a campaign issue, by other events which can't be predicted at all now.

For one thing, the outcome of the Korean Peace Conference — supposed to start about the end of next month — may be an important factor in the 1954 elections, particularly if the shooting should start again.

If this country slid into a depression by election time, that would be a major issue, probably bigger than anything else.

Cuts in taxes—for corporations and individuals—is scheduled and the administration, particularly since 1954 is an election year, seems pretty sure to let them go into effect.

But the various tax reductions listed for 1954 will cost the government billions of dollars at a time when the administration is most anxious to keep up its revenue to fill a 1952 campaign promise to balance the budget.

How it can do this, without pushing through some other kind of tax, perhaps a national sales tax, will be one of the master economic accomplishments of 1954.

But if there is a sales tax the Democrats already have said it would be a primary issue in 1954.

FIELD CORN
(Open pollinated)
Yellow Dent—1st, Mrs. Harry Carter; 2nd, Harry Carter.
Clarage—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook; 3rd, William Cook.
AOV—1st, William Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Fred Cook.
Single Ear—1st, Roy Wadlington; 2nd, Harry Carter; 3rd, Roy Wadlington; 4th, Roy Wadlington.
(Hybrid)
Early—1st, Roy Wadlington; 2nd, Roy Wadlington; 3rd, Roy Wadlington; 4th, Harry Carter.
Medium — 1st, Roy Wadlington; 2nd, Roy Wadlington; 3rd, Frank Rockwell; 4th, Frank Rockwell.
Late—1st, Roy Wadlington; 2nd, Russell Yable; 3rd, Roy Wadlington; 4th, P. T. Casto.

SWEETSTAKES
Roy Wadlington.
POPCORN
Rice type—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, William Cook; 3rd, Fred Cook.
Pearl type—1st, Frank Rockwell; 2nd, William Cook; 3rd, Mrs. Merle Pressler; 4th, Alex Cook.
Japanese Hull-less — 1st, Mrs. Merle Pressler.
Strawberry—1st, Rodney Kissell; 2nd, Arnold Kissell; 3rd, Frank Rockwell; 4th, William Cook.

WHEAT
Thorne — 1st, Rodney Kissell; 2nd, Mrs. Merle Pressler.
Butler—1st, Mrs. Merle Pressler.
AOV — 1st, Wilbur Mast; 2nd, Frank Rockwell; 3rd, Arnold Kissell; 4th, Ed Dowden.

OATS
Clinton—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Ed Dowden; 3rd, Frank Rockwell; 4th, William Cook.

RED CLOVER
1st, Jeff Kiser; 2nd, Raymond Lindsey; 3rd, Jeff Kiser; 4th, Ed Dowden.

TIMOTHY SEED
1st, Ed Dowden; 2nd, William Cook; 3rd, Fred Cook; 4th, Mrs. Merle Pressler.

RYE
1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook; 3rd, William Cook.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

It Pays to Shop at PENNEY'S

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

Fashion preview...
next winter's coats,
here now!



IRIDESCENT

WOOL BOUCLES

39⁷⁵

Smart coming or going...because you'll see lots of fresh fashion touches, back-interest detail, on these coats! And feel the fabric...rich, nubby wool boucle takes on new glamour, a new, iridescent, two-tone effect! Come slip on your new coat at Penney's, today! 8 to 18.

Choose now from many, many styles...buy on LAY-AWAY, the sensible way to budget your purchases!

Plaid played with solids...

WOOL SET FOR TODDLERS

14.75

The "toddler miss" is fashionable in this value-packed Penney set! Solid color elastic-back slacks are topped by plaid coat with rayon velvet collar, pocket touches. With perky bonnet. 1 to 4.



Surface interest crepes are stealing the fashion scene!

See Penney's for
MATELASSE
CREPE
DRESSES

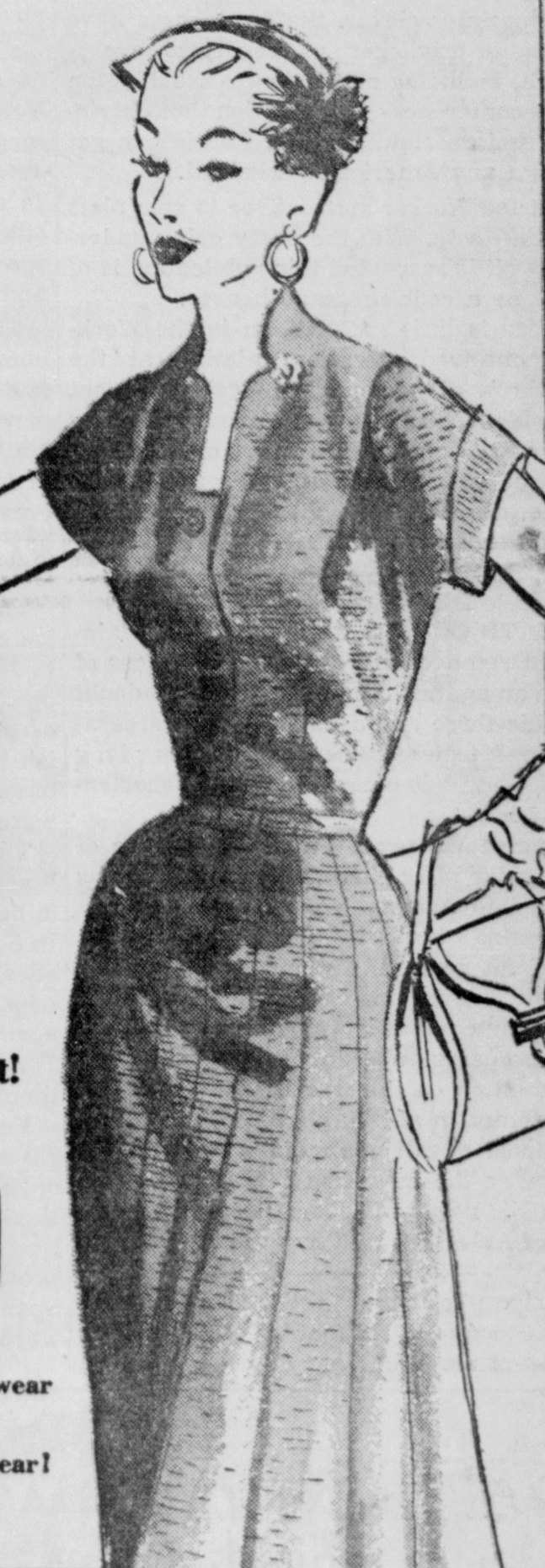


Rayon and acetate with a puckered effect!

12.90

Chill-cool dark colors for wear from now through the fall!

- perfect for between-season wear!
- neat, slim lines!
- rhinestone sparkle!



Keep your toddler warm...

WINTER-TIME PRETTY

8.90

With Hat



FINE, WOVEN COTTON PLAID BLOUSES
1.98

Light plaids, dark plaids, smoky tones and dobby-flecked colors, too! So many to choose from when you shop at Penney's...all crisply tailored, Sanforized, nicely detailed. 32-40.
*Max. shrinkage 1%.



Here's a thrifty buy from Penney's! This darling set is warmly styled, has rayon and wool pile, double-breasted button detail touches of angora. Sizes 1 to 4.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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FREE PRESS SUFFERANCE

MANY AMERICANS HAVE wondered about continued publication of the Daily Worker. Communist organ in New York City. An article in the Saturday Evening Post tells of its curious operation.

The Daily Worker was launched in the early 1920s, presumably on orders from Moscow to agitate for Red revolution. Its daily subscription list is less than 10,000 though the figure has been considerably larger. There is so little advertising that deficits have to be made up year after year despite the lowest newspaper wages in New York. It is suspected the debts are paid partly by Moscow and partly by contributions from the party faithful.

As a newspaper, it is a fake. It is scooped constantly because it has to wait orders from the Kremlin. But its propaganda line is sometimes clever. Staff members have the same privileges as reporters everywhere, including admission to Washington press conferences. Information thus obtained is unimportant because Russia can get it from any American periodical.

But the Worker staff is free to spin plots and infiltrate. With the party going underground it is suspected this publication is of value as a code message bearer.

There is little satisfaction in the Worker's continued operation, aiming at the overthrow of the American system, except as evidence that America means to cling to the freedom of the press, even under extreme provocation. If emergency need arises, of course, the Worker and its kind can be taken in hand.

DEATH OF A HERO

DEATH OF GEN. JONATHAN M. Wainwright removes one of the great heroes of the War against Japan. There is no doubt that his three and a half years incarceration in Japanese prison camps, during which he lost 60 pounds in weight, shortened his life.

General Wainwright's heroic defense of Corregidor after General MacArthur was ordered to Australia was one of the most frustrating tasks ever assigned to an American general. Cut off from supplies, he held out for many months until his dwindling command was virtually overrun by the enemy. Washington, concentrating its attention on the war in Europe, made no attempt to aid him.

The old cavalryman did a magnificent job under the most heartbreaking conditions. His name will loom large in the annals of American military valor.

Marine pilot has established a new altitude record of 93,235 feet without reaching the top of the inflationary spiral.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1492, the Jews were expelled from Spain. Many of them went to Holland; some found themselves on the ships that took Columbus to America. Colonies of them eventually appeared in Surinam, Pernambuco and other Central and South American colonies.

In 1654, a ship, the "St. Charles," sailed into New York harbor. On it were a number of Jewish families, mostly of Spanish and Portuguese origin, who were sailing to Holland, but were blown into New York by a storm. They decided that it was God's will that they should settle in that city. Negotiating with Peter Stuyvesant, they were permitted to settle, to have a synagogue and a burial place of their own, provided that they would always take care of their own destitute. They have never broken that contract.

A year ago, Captain Joshua Goldberg, Chief Jewish Chaplain of the American military services, was in Spain. He found that a few Jews were in the capital, Madrid, and that they had improvised a synagogue, altogether inadequately equipped. Chaplain Goldberg preached in that synagogue in the uniform of an American naval officer. It was the first time in 461 years that an ordained rabbi had preached at a service in Madrid.

The Moroccan Jewish students, before whom Chaplain Goldberg also preached, implored him to send a rabbi to Madrid. The President of the Jewish community there, who had been received by Franco, Daniel F. Baroukh, also expressed a desire for a rabbi.

This year, this was accomplished. On the Jewish holy days, Rosh Hashannah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement), for the first time since 1492, the Jewish community of Madrid has a Torah (a scroll of the law) beautifully garbed in silks, as is the Jewish custom, Hebrew prayer books, prayer shawls, skull cap—and a rabbi.

The rabbi, David A. Jessurun Cardozo, comes from an old Spanish family that had settled in Holland. He was educated in Amsterdam and London. He came to the United States and has held rabbinical posts in New York and Philadelphia. He preaches not only in English and Hebrew but also in Spanish, and is therefore eminently fitted for this post.

Thus the circle of history is closed. Jewish culture reached heights in Spain, prior to 1492, unequalled anywhere else in Europe. Maimonides, the greatest Jewish philosopher, Jehuda Halevi, the greatest Jewish poet, and Ibn Gabirol, whose poems have become part of the Jewish liturgy, were Spaniards.

Then came Ferdinand and Isabella, the Wars with the Moors, and bad times. It is in bad times that persecutions often occur. In Spain, a monolithic nationalism produced a violent reaction against any people who were in any manner different from the norm of Spanish life and culture. After the Jews were expelled, Spain was closed to them for more than four centuries.

Yet it is a curious fact that during the Hitler persecution of the Jews, Franco opened Spain to Jewish refugees from the Nazi. Many found their way into that land that had so long rejected them. They were protected there from Nazi espionage. The Spanish and Portuguese asylums for Jews were particularly important during World (Continued on Page Thirteen)

LAFF-A-DAY



"What book would make a nice gift for a person who doesn't care for reading?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Overdose of Drugs Perilous

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE intentional overloading of the body systems with drugs is an ever-growing hazard.

Sometimes, without knowledge, overdoses of certain drugs and medicines are taken by either children or adults. It is not uncommon to see a child who has taken an overdose of sleeping pills, barbiturates, or aspirin. There are also many, many persons who take overdoses of medicines in suicidal attempts.

There is great difficulty in treating those who accidentally take large amounts of these drugs. In some instances, the physician is quite helpless if too great an amount is taken, especially if too long a time has elapsed before the patient comes for help.

Until recently, the theory of treatment has been to maintain life until the body could rid itself of the drug through normal processes. This sometimes takes weeks and the patient could hover between life and death for days.

Artificial Kidney

It was then discovered that an instrument known as the artificial kidney, used to treat cases of

renal kidney, was effective in treating some of these cases of drug poisoning. It seems that drugs such as the barbiturates or aspirin are not totally combined with the proteins of the body when absorbed, and therefore can be readily eliminated by the artificial kidney.

Recently, when this type of kidney was used in patients suffering from poisoning, they regained consciousness and improved in other ways very rapidly. It is a relatively safe method of treating these people.

Up until a few years ago, the artificial kidney was still in the experimental stage, but with its usage becoming more and more common, it can eliminate many types of poisons from the blood and perhaps thwart man's abuse of his health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. C. J.: Can tattoos be removed in any way?

Answer: A physician may remove tattoos by tattooing over them with a solution of tannic acid, or removing them by plastic surgery.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Put most of your work on the third finger. Tomorrow is my wedding day."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 — The discovery that public office proved to be the path to private, non-taxable wealth for such exemplary figures as President Eisenhower and ex-President Truman virtually guarantees sharp tax cuts for ordinary citizens and great corporations at the next session of Congress.

Although technically legal, these presidential bonuses for their literary efforts have produced an immediate and sharp reaction at the Treasury and on Capitol Hill.

Eisenhower had ever legal and ethical right to pay for the \$635,000 income from his memoirs on the basis of capital gains rather than regular income, thereby saving himself several hundred thousand dollars. But the Internal Revenue decision was so thin and questionable that Congress promptly adopted an amendment plugging this loophole. It is known as the "Eisenhower law."

LOOPHOLE—Truman took advantage of another legal leak by arranging the terms of payment in such a way that he will increase his profits by \$165,000. Again, the ruling was within the law. But it required the advice

of tax specialists and lawyers whom the average citizen cannot afford to engage, even if the sum involved justified it.

In both instances, as 30 million taxpayers noted, Internal Revenue officials gave full co-operation, the Democrats to Ike and the Republicans to Harry.

"CASUAL"—The theory behind Internal Revenue's finding is that both men's writings were "casual" efforts. In other words, Ike's profession is soldiering, and not the production of books. Truman's is running for and holding office, and any literary offering is accidental rather than in line of duty.

However, in view of Washington politicians' and military experts' pathological eagerness to toss off memoirs and magazine articles, the ruling has its questionable aspects in the minds of humble but oppressed taxpayers. If Congress reacts as expected, reducing individual, excise and corporation levies from their present high rates next year, the Treasury's total loss from the Eisenhower-Truman transactions will be about \$8 billion. That is the amount which these taxes now produce for Uncle Sam.

INCONSISTENT — The Tru-

man affair points up a certain inconsistency in his behavior as President and as a private citizen trying to make a fast buck like the rest of us. It raises the question of why he can receive and profit from the active help and advice of government officials, while he denied similar treatment to business and industry during his administration.

Attorney General Brownell, for instance, is now mulling over the problem of whether the Department of Justice and other federal agencies may give advisory opinions to corporation lawyers and officials on proposed mergers and reorganizations. Frequently, the line between compliance with and violation of anti-trust and other statutes is a barely discernible boundary.

COSTLY—To withhold cooperation, and then to prosecute vast combinations for a technical and unintentional offense, is a wasteful and costly process, destructive to our highly complicated economic system. There seems to be no reason why Department of Justice experts cannot engage in these preliminary consultations, but without guaranteeing any immunity, just as Internal Revenue told Truman - Eisenhower

lawyers how to squirm through legal loopholes.

But Truman stubbornly opposed this suggestion on the ground that it would be a "rape of the people." And the timid Republicans fearful that a reversal of this policy would be assailed by the Democrats as another "big business giveaway," may feel compelled to follow the precedent which the Missouri author now disregards.

POLICIES — Bankers throughout the nation generally approve the Eisenhower Administration's financial and monetary policies. But they believe that Secretary Humphrey and fellow cabinet members, including the President, have provoked needless criticism by "doing a poor selling job in the field of public relations." Washington correspondents agree.

According to a poll by Washington News Features, a private financial service, 67.9 per cent of 700 large and small bankers polled think Ike is "doing all right." "Doing fair" is the comment of 27.9 per cent, and 4.2 per cent believe he is "doing poorly." The delay in balancing the budget and too violent deflationary moves are the principal complaints, even from friendly financiers.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Our sports ed says another "Subway Series" (Yankees-Dodgers) will lack interest. At that, it should be more interesting than a "Cellar Series"—Browns and Pirates!

A westerner has a dog which just dearly loves beer. A sort of lap-up dog, as it were?

Contract bridge, we read, is one of the gentler pastimes. But not when you trump your wife's ace!

A member of the Polish inspection team in Korea has broken with the Reds and taken refuge with our side. He must have inspected the Communist cause—thoroughly.

Who says the "horse-and-buggy" days are gone? A fractious nag caused a king-sized traffic jam in Detroit.

Zadok Dumkop reports he's working on inventing a whistling tea kettle which will give out with the tune "Home On the Range."

Spinach, according to a cooking expert, after being thoroughly washed is best cooked in the top of a double boiler. And, adds Junior, when eaten by someone else.

Postage stamps and false teeth are the principal exports of Liechtenstein says the National Geographic Society.

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

DUSK was sitting down over the city, a purple dusk shot through with rain. It was 10 minutes past 5 on the following Monday afternoon; almost a full week since Libby had been taken, and four days since the second telephone call. Kit and Philip were in the living-room of Kit's apartment on 90th St. Kit stood at the window and looked down at cars and wet black asphalt.

Was there someone there in the street below in some dark doorway, alley, watching and waiting for her to appear? Certainly there was. From the moment she left the apartment she'd be picked up and followed.

"You won't be in any danger," her uncle had declared when he first told her. "You'll be surrounded by people, in the middle of crowds."

Philip had collected the last of the money that afternoon. It was there in the candy box tightly tied with peppermint striped ribbon on the coffee table in front of the couch. The five pounds of chocolate it had held—the brand and dates that particular wrapping had been specified—lay in a heap on a silver tray beside the box.

From behind Kit, her uncle said: "You'll have to allow an extra few minutes on account of the rain. You'd better start soon."

"I'll go on up to Denfield and wait. Libby will be returned to us there. You'll come when you—when you're finished?"

"I'll come as soon as I can." "There may not be a train." "Then I'll take a cab." "You have plenty of money?" "Lots."

The whispering voice had said: "Miss Haven will wear her red coat." The coat wasn't red. It was a soft rose, a Scotch tweed she had bought with her own money three years ago. The coat was thrown over a chair in readiness. Kit got into it.

She and Philip were the only ones who knew of that second call from the people who had Libby. There was no one to appeal to. They were cut off from the forces of law and order. They had to get Libby without help.

Philip had insisted that not even Hugo should be told that they had been contacted a second time. Hugo had gone back to New York on Thursday. Every time he had called since Philip had said there was nothing new and Hugo had apparently accepted it. Kit had rather wondered at his absence. George had come and gone on Saturday night unlighted. As far as William and Miriam and Anita Stewart were concerned the situation was just as it had been from the beginning—Libby had run off with Tony Wilder and they were waiting to hear from her.

They hadn't been told of Wilder's visit or anything about him. Anita generally dropped in on Sunday morning for a late breakfast. She hadn't come yesterday. Had said over the phone that she had a bad cold.

Hugo had braced William before he went. Kit had also talked to William, who acknowledged throwing Libby's green ward pump in among the evergreens. He seemed

to have no idea of its possible significance, thought that Mr. Parry's dog was responsible for its condition.

He said: "I found it near the tennis court on Friday morning. It—it got me. Kit. It was so small. I didn't want to trouble you." Libby might not have worn the green pumps and William might have been telling the truth; then again he might not. It wasn't important now.

Beret, gloves, purse; Kit picked up the candy box and tucked it under her arm. Philip said: "You're sure you remember—"

She nodded. The instructions had been detailed, and what she had to do was simple, and cunningly plotted. Every step of it was clear in her mind. Her uncle went into the outer hall and rang the bell for the automatic elevator.

"Don't stay here too long alone, Philip," she said.

In the lobby she passed Mrs. Grey, a woman from the second floor and agreed that it was a nasty night. The white and gold box with its vivid loops of ribbon was conspicuous against the rose of her coat. Mrs. Grey said: "Someone's going to get something sweet," and Kit thought, if you only knew, and pushed open one of the heavy front doors.

Rain was still falling. It was almost dark. Kit turned right toward Park Ave. There were two men in front of her who seemed to have sprung up from nowhere. One of them was enormously fat. There were more people behind her and across the street. She could hear her footsteps now and again in a lull in the traffic. She mustn't look back, mustn't show the slightest curiosity.

At the southwest corner of 90th St. and Park she halted a cab, got in and said: "Grand Central."

Other cabs and private cars and buses were around; it was a crowded hour. The city was emptying itself. Kit looked studiously at her driver's back. Presently she caught his eye in the rear view mirror and her heart thumped. Could he—?

Certainly not. He had been cruising.

She directed the man to drop her at the corner of Vanderbilt and 42nd, crossed the street and went in under the canopy in the middle of the block. At once she was in a stream of people, hurrying into the great station. Progress slowed to a crawl. Down the ramp and through a choked turnstile, down more steps and on into the huge subterranean vault that was the eastern end of the cross-town shuttle. There was a train in. Kit didn't so much enter the rear car of the train as get pushed into it through the open doors, one of a throng of men and women so densely packed.

The opening of the doors at Times Square was like a dam bursting. More stairs, more thick crowds, more tunnels. Kit held the candy box tightly under her left arm. Making her way to the uptown express platform she got on to a Van Courtland express.

The express pulled out. Local stations rocked past. She had to fight her way from the train at 72nd, through people trying to fight their way in. She left the up-

town platform, mounting steps to the overhead ramp, and descended to the downtown platform, using the middle stairs.

A southbound local was just pulling out, and for a minute or two the platform was relatively deserted, what she could see of it, between the staircases and the pillars and newstands. Standing near the foot of the steps, Kit stared furtively through her lashes. Was that fat man beside the slot machine the one who had walked in front of her on 90th St.? No, the other man was shorter.

She shifted her gaze to a figure starting down the stairs, a tall woman in a green raincoat with the hood pulled over an untidy mass of hair. Had she seen the woman before? No, it was just the raincoat; there were hundreds of green raincoats. A hurrying man jostled the woman in the green raincoat and she tripped on the bottom step and her purse flew out of her hand, spilling its contents wildly. A downtown express came to a halt and gushed people out.

Kit continued to look around covertly. Somewhere near her was the man or woman who had talked over the phone in that harsh, sexless voice. The purpose of this carefully planned itinerary was to keep Kit in view, to make sure that she was alone and not, however skillfully, accompanied by police or some other observer.

A downtown local came in. She boarded it. It was crammed. Out of the local at 42nd. It was there, as she was getting into the southbound express that the box was garnered.

A crowd ahead of her, a crowd behind; she didn't think she was going to make the train. In any case, she was helpless; she could neither advance nor retreat, hemmed in as she was by a solid mass of humanity. Suddenly her forward progress was sharply accelerated. She felt the box slipping, half turned, involuntarily, and was sent smashing toward the vestibule by a hard thrust in the middle of her back. She went almost to her knees. Struggling erect, Kit tried to turn toward the platform and couldn't. The doors slid shut. The train was under way. The candy box was gone.

Kit got out at the next station and started home. When she climbed to the street at 88th St. she was astonished to find that it was not yet full dark. A clock in a drug store said 6:08. It was raining hard, and cabs were harder to find than hens' teeth. She walked north through the downtown, indifferent to it. Mission accomplished? If only she could have been sure that she had actually made contact with Libby's abductors. When she was given that headlong shove she might have dropped the box, and it might have fallen between the train and the platform or someone with a taste for sweets might have grabbed it in the melee. On the other hand, was it likely that whoever had been told to collect \$25,000 in currency would have let it slip through his fingers by chance?—for of course she had been trailed every step of the way.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Massasoit?
2. What is a harriidan?
3. What was the first name of the famous English painter, Gainsborough?
4. Who popularized the word democracy?
5. Who, in fiction, met a lion friend in the Roman arena?

YOUR FUTURE

With favorable influences prevailing, life should proceed on a more or less even keel; business expansion is indicated and new friends too. Today's child may be methodical, industrious and ambitious, also popular and successful.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

William Carlos Williams, author-physician; Norwegian author Martha Ostenso, and Bob Dillinger, former major league baseball player, have birthdays today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EDIBLE — (ED-i-bul) — adjective; fit to be eaten as food; eatable. Noun—Anything edible. Origin: Late Latin—Edibilis, from Edere, to eat.

IT'S BEEN SAID

God made the country, and man made the town.—William Couper.

Bennett Cerf's

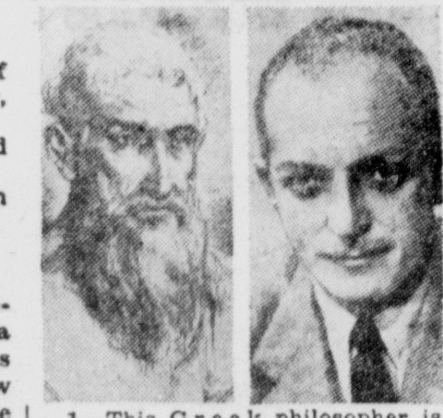
Try, Stop Me

A used-car dealer was trying to fob off a genuine jalopy on a cautious citizen. "This car," boasted the dealer, "is the opportunity of a lifetime." "Yeah," commented the might-be customer. "I hear it knocking."

A Budapest journalist appeared at the central railroad terminal with a pair of binoculars. "I've heard so much about the wonderful things the Russians have been sending us," he explained, "I thought I'd mosey down here and see them." "Don't be silly!" scoffed the stationmaster. "The Russians wouldn't ship such products by rail or plane. They send 'em by radio!"

A girl who works for a top radio-

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This Greek philosopher is noted for his school, where he taught both men and women. He was born in 341 B. C. in Samos, but founded his school in Athens. He taught and lived with his pupils near the Dipylon, or gate of Athens, from whose waters he irrigated his garden. Although he held that pleasure is the chief good, he led a simple and temperate life with his pupils. He is said to have written over 300 volumes on Natural Philosophy, Atomism and the Vacuum, Love, The Chief Good, etc., most being lost. He was a materialist and he argued that we should not fear death, since "when we are, death is not; and when death is, we are not." In his will he left his garden to his pupils. He died in 270 B.C. Can you identify him?

2—Yes, you have seen him on

the stage and radio and in motion pictures. He was born in New York City on Oct. 1, 1909, and attended the University of Pennsylvania. His first job was in Wall Street, but he made his debut in Cherry Lane theater in New York. Later he played in *Bell for Adano*, then did a good deal of work in radio—eight years in *The Goldbergs*, then *Crime Doctor*, with Orson Welles' Mercury theater, on the air and on stage. His earliest film was *Citizen Kane*, and others are *Lady from Shanghai*, *Prince of Foxes*, *The Men*, *Bird of Paradise*, *The Enforcers*, *Sirocco*, etc. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1787 — American Constitution signed by Congress. 1792—French National (Revolutionary) convention met. 1846—Mexico City fell to American forces in Mexican war. 1862—Battle of Antietam fought in Civil war. 1948—Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator in Palestine, slain in Jerusalem.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An Indian chief who was friendly to the Pilgrim colonists.
2. A Vixenish woman.
3. Thomas.
4. Aristotle.
5. Androcles, who had once removed a thorn from its paw.

1—Benjamin 2—Beret Stone

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Tigers will meet Holy Rosary on the home field Friday at the opening of football season.

William Cook took 25 ribbons in the vegetable display at Pickaway County Fair.

Employees of the Joffe shop had an annual picnic at the home of the Misses Maude and Ida Plummer of Ashville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Firemen were called Thursday to TV executive was overheard explaining to a friend the other day, "My boss has a split personality—and I loathe 'em both!"

the state highway garage where a tar kettle caught fire.

Light frost will strike Pickaway County area Friday night according to the weatherman.

Miss Alice Ada May will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Sorosis Club of Williamsport.

SPORTSMEN OF Circleville and Pickaway County are being warned: that the squirrel season does not open until Oct. 1 this year.

Wendell Turner has developed a case of typhoid fever.

Jane Wallace, Ted Goodman Win Top Awards At Art Show

Original Work Displayed At Fair

Jane Wallace and Ted Goodman won the two top grand prizes in the juvenile fine arts display at Pickaway County Fair.

In the age group 12-19, Miss Wallace won first for her still life in oil. She also was first in the same category at the 1952 art display at the county fair.

Ted Goodman, in the age group 6 to 12, won the grand prize in that section for his pencil sketch of trains.

Circleville Art League supervised the juvenile art display, which was entirely original work, matted and framed by exhibitors.

Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1 supervises and instructs the art students. Much of the success and progress of the students is due to her guidance.

Miss Dorothy Ent, art teacher in Lancaster schools, judged the entries.

The 13 classes were divided into four age groups:

Class 1-A, ages 6, 7 and 8, pencil charcoal. First prize was won by Stephanie Hedges for a charcoal still-life; 2nd prize went to Tom Huffines, charcoal still-life, 3rd prize was won by Stephanie Hedges, charcoal still-life.

Class 2-B, pastel-oil, second prize was won by Stephanie Hedges for a still life in oil. Second prize was awarded since there was only one entry in the class.

Class 2, ages 9, 10 and 11, A pencil-charcoal, 1st prize was won by Ted Goodman for a pencil sketch of trains. He also was grand prize winner. Second prize was won by James R. Franklin, for a charcoal still-life. Third prize was won by Ted Goodman for a charcoal still-life. Fourth prize was won by James R. Franklin, for a charcoal landscape and fifth prize was won by Joe Schneider for a charcoal landscape.

Class 2-B, pastel-oil, 1st, oil, Ted Goodman; 2nd, oil, Ted Goodman; 3rd, pastel, James R. Franklin and 4th, oil, Melvin Boyer.

In class 3, ages 12-14, only one picture was exhibited, with Jane Wallace winning second with her charcoal still-life.

Class 3-B, oil-pastel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd were won by Suellen Hang, with two oil still-lives and one pastel still-life.

Class 3-C, water-color—First was won by Ellen Brown with a water-color of a dog.

Class 4, ages 15, 16, 17, 18, A—charcoal pencil, 1st, Jane Wallace; 2nd, Rita Howell, pencil sketch of a cowboy; 3rd, Jane Wallace, still-life in charcoal; 4th, Rita Howell, pencil sketch of elephants.

Class 4, B—oil (one competing) 2nd, Jane Wallace, still-life in oil, also grand prize winner.

Yellowbud Ladies Hold Meeting

Ladies of Yellowbud EUB church met Friday in the home of Mrs. Mary Peck. Mrs. Bernice Murphy conducted the business meeting. A committee appointed to be in charge of the lunch stand at the annual corn festival held in Yellowbud in October, are Mrs. Alice Tootle, Mrs. Mary Turner and Mrs. Iona Kline.

Mrs. Ruth Tootle is to be chairman of the bake sale to be held in November, with Mrs. Helen Mossbarger and Mrs. Naomi Hutchinson as assistants. Mrs. Arrie Imnell will serve as chairman of the flower fund.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Tootle.

Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 2, with Mrs. Ruth Tootle and Mrs. Helen Sowards as hostesses.

Count On Flowers



to deliver those tender messages you just can't put into words. Send a gift of flowers to the one you love to tell her, or him, what is deepest in your heart. Always remember — it takes as little as a phone call to speed your gift any place in the world.

Ullman's Flowers

PHONE 26 227 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Personals

Mrs. F. J. Hawley of Chicago is visiting her sister Mrs. Tom Lake of Williamsport Pike for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heffner of Saltcreek township visited in Cincinnati last weekend. Mrs. Heffner remained with friends returning home Wednesday.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lions Club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the club rooms.

Mrs. Curtis Jones will represent Adelphi Temple of Pythian Sisters Grand Temple at the state convention to be held Friday and Saturday in Cleveland. Mrs. Clarence Heffner will serve as alternate. Also attending will be Mrs. R. M. Cryder and Mrs. R. H. Bowsher of Adelphi Temple.

Mrs. Larry Athey of E. Mound St. and H. J. Foster of Columbus will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker of Madison Ind. They plan to attend "stake night" Saturday at the Kentucky state horse show in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenn F. Cook, formerly of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaffaker all of Columbus are leaving Friday for Ashland, Ky., and a weekend cruise on the Ohio River.

Mrs. Laura Lewis has returned to her home in Columbus after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter of the Mt. Sterling community.

A meeting of Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB church has been postponed until Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and son, Mark, of Circleville Route 1, have returned from a 10-day tour of Canada and New England states. They visited over last weekend with friends in Montreal and also attended the national exhibition in Toronto. Mrs. List's mother, Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Kingston accompanied them.

Von Bora Society Has Meeting

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church met in the parish house Monday evening. Mrs. Gladys Troutman led the prayer and Bible study. A thanks offering play-let was presented by Mrs. Luther List, Mrs. Paul Brobst and Barbara Sieverts. Outline topic "Way of Love for Me and My Family" was given by Mrs. John Walters.

Vice-President Mrs. Merton Lortz appointed a nominating committee for election of officers. Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Lewis Conkle and Mrs. Herbert Hammel will serve.

Lunch was served to 39 members and five guests.

WONDERFULLY BECOMING



Captivating harmony in the diagonal patterned blouse matching the front and back skirt panels of the same novel pattern. Knitted of 100% pre-washed zephyr Wool Chenille. Mock turtle back. Dolman sleeves and self belt. Range of brilliant fetching colors... Gold Glory, Elysee Blue, Pine Green, Wine Flair, Brown Earth, Skipper Navy, Black... Sizes 10-18 — \$34.95.

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store For Misses and Women

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Rev., Mrs. Wilson Honored Here By EUB Ladies Aid

Quarterly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of First EUB church was held Monday evening in the service center. The activities included an adult rally and a reception and carry-in dinner honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson.

Devotionals of the evening were given by Mrs. Porter Martin. Mrs. Edwin Richardson, president, gave the welcoming address and then presented Ned Harden, who showed three films. Mrs. Frank Hawkes asked that the dates Sept. 17, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 be remembered as "adult rally days."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson addressed the group and closed the evening's entertainment with a prayer.

A short session of the Ladies' Aid was held to discuss plans to prepare Christmas boxes for overseas. Mrs. Ed Millions closed the meeting by offering a prayer. Mrs. John Neuding was chairman of the kitchen committee.

4-H Clubbers Visit Homes, Plan Picnic Outing

Westfall 4-H Club members met in the home of Ronald and Barbara Culp. The young host gave a report on his bee project.

Following his report, the group went to the following 4-H Club members homes: Gary Dean, Larry Mallett, Avanel Thomas, Donna and Alice Moore, Glenn Yaple, Arthur and Richard Green, David Ward, John Stevenson, Barbara, Marilyn and William Barthelmas, Darrell Carter, Dora Kiser and Roger Kline.

The parents are invited to the next meeting, a wiener roast to be held Monday at the home of Glenn Yaple.

Presbyterian Youth Elect New Officers

Officers were elected Sunday at a meeting of Circleville Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship.

Linda Given was chosen moderator, Newell Stevenson, vice-moderator, Elaine Burkhardt, secretary and John Eselman, treasurer.

Program area chairmen included: atsy Huston, fellowship; Elizabeth Musser, faith; Beau Stevenson, witness; Barbara Schumm, outreach; Donna Mitchell, citizenship; and Anne Adkins, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson served as hosts at a picnic which followed the business meeting. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stevenson.

Mrs. J. W. Smith Addresses DAR's In Armstrong Home

Mrs. John Wesley Smith of Williamsburg, state historian of the Ohio Chapter DAR, was guest speaker Tuesday at Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR for the opening Fall meeting held in the home of Mrs. George H. Armstrong of Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. Smith's topic was "Historical Experts On Freedom." She concluded her talk with "My Country 'tis of Thee." Preceding the opening of the meeting, Miss Marie L. Hamilton was installed vice-regent by Mrs. R. R. Bales, chaplain.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Regent Mrs. Emerson Downing assisted by Mrs. Bales. A prayer written by C. H. Hill, "America On His Knees", was read by Mrs. Bales who also led the salute to the flag. This was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner" with Mrs. Martin Cromley playing accompaniment. A request from the Circleville decorating committee was read and the chapter voted to give \$25 toward Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Charles H. May gave a brief talk on "National Defense." Mrs. Richard Boerner sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Cromley.

Joyce E. Huston To Be Fall Bride Of D. Butterbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston of Stoutsville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Evonne, to Donald Butterbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butterbaugh, of Stoutsville.

Miss Huston was graduated by Stoutsville High School and attended Capital University, Columbus. For the last two years she has been employed in Columbus.

Mr. Butterbaugh, also graduated by Stoutsville High School, now is engaged in farming.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 28 in Stoutsville EUB church.

I LOST 35 POUNDS WITHOUT DIETING

SHAKER HTS., OHIO—"I have told so many people about RENNEL Concentrate and what it has done for me," writes Mrs. Ethel Glueck, 3731 Warrensville Center Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio. "I have lost 75 lbs. with RENNEL and I have not gained a single pound since losing this weight. I feel better, and my health is very much improved. Many of my friends are now using RENNEL with very excellent results."

You too can lose unsightly fat at home quickly. Get liquid RENNEL from your druggists. Follow simple home recipe directions on label. RENNEL has been tried, proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. Costs only \$1.40. Ask for free booklet "How To Eat Plenty and Lose Weight." You'll never be hungry reducing with RENNEL.

Edward Wolf Goes To England

Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf of 237 E. Mound St., left Columbus Tuesday for New York City, where he will sail for England on the new liner, United States. Mr. Wolf is going to England under a Fulbright Scholarship and will study musical history during the coming year in the University of Birmingham at Birmingham.

Prior to beginning his studies, he will spend a week in London attending a special conference and a program which is being held for all Fulbright grantees attending school in the United Kingdom.

Noble Reunion Elects Officers

Berlin Noble conducted the business meeting at the annual Noble reunion Sunday in Ted Lewis Park. The present officers were re-elected. They are: Berlin Noble, president; Guy Noble, vice-president; and Mrs. Jacob Noble, secretary and treasurer. The program committee named for the next

Mrs. Cress Hosts Methodist Women Monday Evening

Mrs. Virgil Cress of Montclair Ave. was hostess Monday evening for a meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Clark McFarland, president, had charge of the meeting. Devotionals were presented by Mrs. Berman Wertman. Miss Wilmina Phebus told of her visit with Mrs. Marion in her home in Columbus. Mrs. McFarland was presented with a gift from the class.

Games were played following the business meeting with prizes being won by Miss Phebus and Mrs. McFarland. Assisting Mrs. Cress were Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Francis Cook.

year includes: Mr. and Mrs. John Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Marr and Miss Helen Bower.

Recognition was given to Edward Noble, 84, oldest person present, and Michele Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon, youngest present.

Vorhees-Morris Nuptials Read

Mrs. William Vorhees of Columbus is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Retha, to Carl Morris of Williamsport. The ceremony was performed Aug. 25 by the Rev. W. F. Badgett, pastor of First Baptist church at Richmond, Ind.

Miss Vorhees is the daughter of Mrs. Vorhees and the late William Vorhees of Williamsport. Mr. Morris is the son of Mrs. Rachel Morris of Washington C. H. and the late Willis Morris of Williamsport. Mr. Morris is employed at Lockbourne Air Base and the new Mrs. Morris is employed in Columbus. The couple is now making its home in Williamsport.



"A light lunch? Well, I'd recommend Morgan's... there food is tops!"

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON
COCOANUT and PEANUT BRITTLE
MORGAN'S CONFECTIONERY
"Famous For Fine Ice Cream"
132 W. Main St.

WHITER UNDIES

SAVE HARD RUBBING! Children's undies come snowy-white, sanitary too—with Roman Cleanser Bleach. To remove stubborn stains, see label.

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH
whitens clothes Safely
+ DISINFECTANT

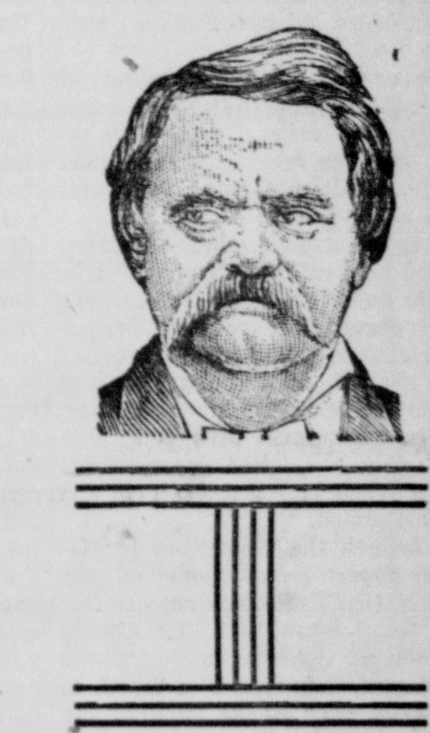
NOBODY GIVES "WARD" SKINNER A BUM STEER!

When it comes to judging art, "Ward" Skinner is no expert or connoisseur (he doesn't even know how to spell the word.)

But when it comes to meat. Ah! That's a different matter.

Nobody ever gives "Ward" a bum steer, because he personally inspects every piece of meat that comes in the store... every piece has to be juicy and tender, the quality "A-1".... or it's no deal.

No wonder everything's always so good at Ward's!



MURPHY'S Lay-away Plan

makes it convenient for you to choose FALL JACKETS!

A small deposit will hold your purchase until a later date

Women's Jackets

GABARDINE \$7.95

Water repellent fabric of 15% nylon and 85% rayon. Cozy 100% wool interlining is covered with quilted rayon. The collars are trimmed with TIMON, a fur-like wool pile. Elastic waist, zipper closing. Red, Green, Navy. 12-18.

Girls 7 to 14 \$6.95 Belted Style

WOOL PLAIDS \$9.95

Wear a bright plaid wool jacket for its warmth and flattery. It has a toasty 100% wool interlining with quilted rayon cover and is trimmed in soft TIMON. Shirred elastic waist. Zipper closing. Red, green, blue plaid. 12 to 18.

Girls 7 to 14 \$7.95 Belted Style

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Check These LOW MEAT PRICES!

Ground Beef	lb.	39c
Sirloin or T-Bone Steak	lb.	89c
Chuck Shoulder Roast	lb.	59c
Chuck Roast, blade cut	lb.	49c
Rib Boiling Beef	lb.	19c
Pork Loin End Roast	lb.	49c
Fetherolf Sausage	lb.	65c
Schmidt's Wieners	lb.	49c
Schmidt's Montrose Bologna	lb.	49c
Schmidt's Dried Beef	1/4-lb. pkg.	39c
Chili Rolls, makes delicious chili	ea.	49c

-- FRESH OYSTERS --

WARD'S MARKET

COURT AT WALNUT PHONE 577

The Oatis Story-- Writer Survives Communist 'Trial'

EDITOR'S NOTE: William N. Oatis, writer of the following article, is the Associated Press correspondent who was imprisoned for more than two years in Communist Czechoslovakia. In the series of which this is a part, he relates for the first time what happened to him.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
On Monday, July 2, 1951, I stood up in court in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and said I had spied for the United States Embassy.

I was not a spy. I was an Associated Press foreign correspondent, and the three men accused with me were my Czech employees.

And I was not testifying as I should have testified in a court in my own country—out of my own heart, aiming to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

I was testifying as the Communist secret police wanted me to testify. I was following, in substance and sometimes word for word, a script they had written for me and rehearsed me in.

This script, prepared during my 70 days' interrogation and completed perhaps 10 days before I took the witness stand, was called a protocol. It consisted of questions for court and prosecutor to ask me, and answers for me to give them.

That morning, we four went on trial before the Senate of the State Court at Pankrac Prison, in south-east Prague.

We were brought there after breakfast from the prison where we had been interrogated. (I did not find out till after the trial where that prison was.)

We made the trip in a green van, each locked in a blind compartment with guards crowding the aisle. Other guards with submachineguns watched in a courtyard as we were led into Pankrac Prison.

We passed through a subterranean corridor and upstairs to a row of separate cells. I waited in my cell, smoking nervously and guarded by a tall uniformed policeman with a big pistol.

Then we crossed a hall and entered the high-ceilinged courtroom by a side door. We must have looked quite decent, for supposed criminals. Before our journey, we had been shaved and had changed from prison uniform into street clothes. (I wore the dark blue suit and brown bow tie I had on when arrested April 23.) But each of us had his guard.

I scanned the courtroom for familiar faces. I saw none of my friends. (Only after my release this year did I learn that Vice Consul Richard G. Johnson and Private Secretary Mary Horak of the U. S. Embassy were in the back of the room.)

I recognized two Czechoslovak press officers—Dr. Rudolf Popper of the Ministry of Information and Bedrich Runge of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They sat stolidly in the press section.

I noticed there, also, two Communist correspondents I had seen in my 10 months of freedom in Prague—an effeminate Irishman from the party-line Telepress agency and a Negro girl whose affiliation I did not know. They were

four had told HIM about the official; the chauffeur had left the bar before I came and heard the report from the bartender.)

I testified that I got reports from a man using the name of Antonin Kratochvil and claiming to work in the prime minister's office.

(I knew he was an agent of the secret police but said nothing about this. I was playing their game in the hope of a short sentence.)

That afternoon my three employees related they had helped me get unofficial reports.

They also said they knew a Czech refugee, Vladimir Komarek, who sometimes returned illegally to his homeland. It was testified that he was a spy and that an accomplice of his had shot and killed a policeman.

(I had never met Komarek and I insisted on this throughout the trial.)

Next day, 11 witnesses testified. One said he had killed a policeman with a pistol Komarek gave him.

Another, Jan Stransky, told how he had given me a letter for his former employer, Russell Jones of the United Press, noting his suspicions that a Czech in that office was a police spy.

(I carried this letter to Jones, not knowing what was in it.)

Nearly all the other witnesses testified they had given unofficial information to me or my employees. Their testimony was both fact and fable—like mine and my employees'.

Prosecutor and defense counsel spoke. (My lawyer said I was guilty but there were alleviating circumstances.) and the next morning we four were all convicted. I got 10 years, Svoboda 20, Woydinek 18 and Muntz 16.

A big black sedan took me to Ruzyně Prison, five miles west of Prague. On the way, I noted a big car just ahead with a man and boy in it—Col. Atwood and his young son.

(Concluded Tomorrow)

428 Ex-Prisoners Arrive In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The seventh shipload of returning prisoners of war arrived yesterday as the transport Gen. William M. Black docked with 428 former captives of the Communists in Korea.

Few of the men tarried long in San Francisco. The Army processed them in near-record time—an average of one every 30 seconds—and released them to go home.

Of the 3,597 Americans freed at Panmunjom, nearly 2,800 have been sent home by plane or ship. Two more transports are due, one Sunday and one Tuesday.



**"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS**
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321



PITY, the first grade teacher at St. John the Baptist school in Pittsburgh. Among her new pupils are two sets of twin girls. That wouldn't be so bad, but both sets are named Szymanski, although unrelated, and both have the same pairs of first names. From left are Lorraine, Lorraine, Loretta and Loretta. (International)

Radar Checks Boomed For Law Curbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Radar speed checks and chemical tests for drinking drivers should be used widely as methods of traffic law enforcement, the 15th annual Ohio State Safety Conference was told Tuesday.

Municipal Judge Thomas M. Powers of Akron presented the case for use of radar. He said it is "the most modern and efficient tool available" to deal with excessive speed on the highways.

What's more, he said, "In practically every case, the speeder caught by radar pleads guilty, and not one case in 20 requires a trial."

Dr. Glenn C. Forrester of Niagara Falls, N. Y., said the question

of whether a driver is drunk should be decided on the work of a qualified chemist or toxicologist.

Noting that several cases based on chemical intoxication tests have been defeated recently, he said the "defeats" are based on the petence of the operators of the test device.

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backaches—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Revenuer Raids Hike Booze Price

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Revenue men are making good run on stills in the lush moonshine liquor district of Logan, Lincoln and Mingo Counties. But their activities are forcing higher prices.

William R. Harvey, chief investigator here for the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, says the going price for moonshine has climbed to \$16 a gallon—roughly the price of some legal brands.

He thinks it's because his agents have been knocking off so many stills lately. They destroyed five in the last 30 days.

Kiwanians Elect

CINCINNATI (AP)—Willis H. Edmund of Akron is the new governor of the Ohio district of Kiwanis International. He was elected here yesterday at the close of the organization's 30th convention.

SPECIAL

FOR
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Regular \$22.50

WHILE THEY
LAST

\$16.50

**KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP**

SHOP HERE!

YOUR FOOD DOLLARS buy more here!

HELD'S Super Mkt.

South Washington at Logan St.

Featuring - - - !

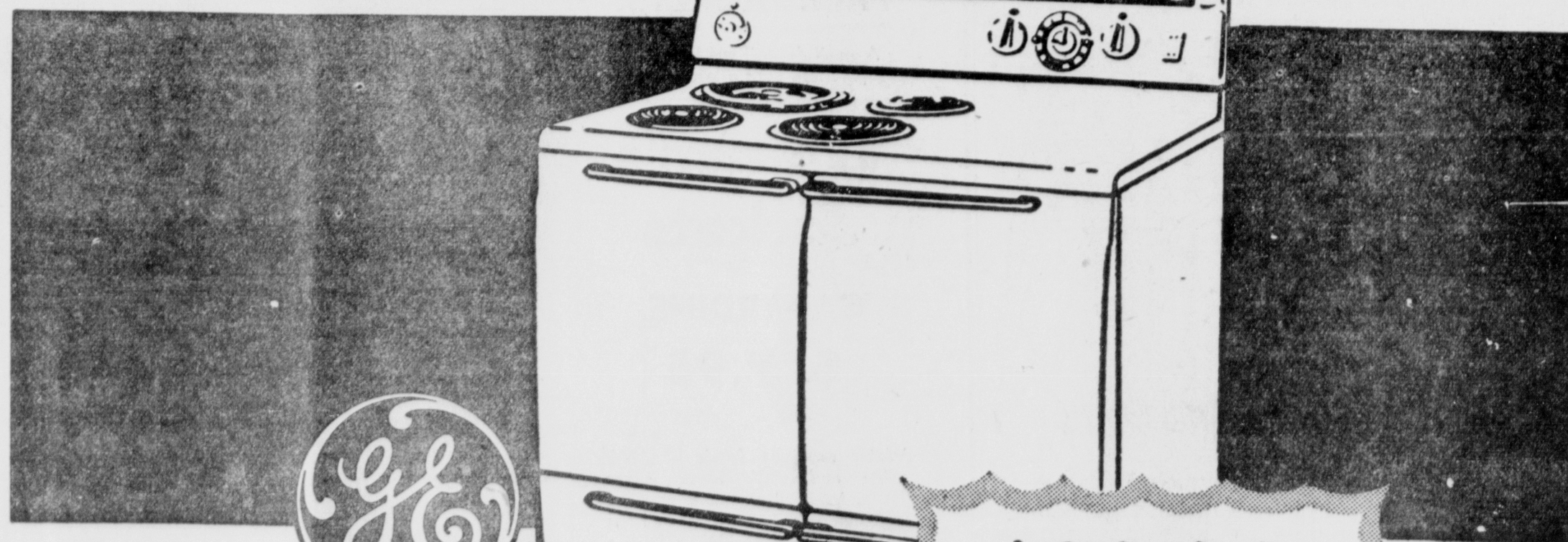
- PICNIC SUPPLIES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- FRESH LUNCH MEATS
- CHICKENS
- MAGAZINES
- CHOICE MEATS

PLENTY OF PARKING
RIGHT AT THE DOOR

TOP QUALITY
WIDE VARIETY
LOW PRICES **EVERYDAY**



**You'll fall in love with this
GE SPEED COOKING
AIRLINER RANGE**



\$31.00

DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS

MODEL C-31

The finest, the most beautiful "Speed Cooking" range in the medium-price field.

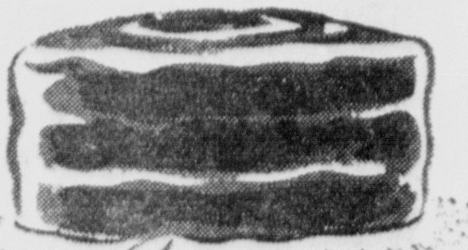
The huge new Master Oven can cook a complete oven meal for eighteen people. The new Automatic Oven Timer can cook your meal while you are busy elsewhere. Push-button controls put five exact cooking speeds at your finger-tips. Deep-well Thrift Cooker is wonderful for stews . . . soups . . . sauces and pot roasts.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

- FOURTH RAISABLE SURFACE UNIT
- ELECTRIC MINUTE TIMER
- 2 APPLIANCE OUTLETS — ONE AUTOMATIC
- 3 LARGE STORAGE DRAWERS

SPECIAL

63¢



Orange Layer Cake

With Fresh
Orange Icing **63¢**

Special This Weekend

cakes! Pies! Bread! Rolls!

TRY OUR FRESH PUMPKIN PIE

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. MAIN ST.

Africa Still Somewhat Informal; Don't Need Tux To Kill Elephant

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Does your living room need a fresh decorative touch—say, a mounted gazelle over the fireplace or a cozy stuffed rhinoceros charging out of the book shelves?

Well, I've got the facts and figures on how you get them.

The statistics were supplied by "Frank" "Bunny" Allen, a professional hunter, and his wife, Muriel, who have found brightest Broadway noisier and less comfortable than darkest Africa.

They came here for a visit after organizing a six-month safari during the filming of an American movie.

"It was three times the size of any other African safari," said Bunny. "I doubt if there will ever be another like it. At one time we had 500 natives in camp."

However, if you plan to go to Africa merely to collect a few old animal heads, you can get by nicely with a small platoon of natives rather than a battalion.

"The average motorized safari for two or three, men requires only 15 natives, lasts a month and costs about \$3,000," said Bunny.

Of course, there are a few "extras." An overall license, permitting you to swat everything from a tsetse fly to an elephant, costs \$400. And naturally you'll have to buy your own cigarettes and whisky.

Bunny uses the money he earns on safaris to stock a 500-acre farm on the slopes of Mt. Kenya with pure-bred Jersey dairy cows. Mrs. Allen plans the farm.

"It is like preparing a small army for a small war," she said. "There are so many details. You know you don't have to rough it any more."

"After a day in the bush, you come back to a hot tub, change into pajamas, have a caviar canape, if you choose, and a highball or two before dinner."

The natives are wonderful cooks and can prepare almost any dish you have at home."

Certainly there is ice for the highballs. You wouldn't go into the heart of Africa today without a refrigerator, would you?

Bunny is now in his 20th year as a safari leader, and never lost a passenger. He is one of only 19 full-fledged professional hunters. This uncrowded profession also has only about 24 apprentices, who must spend at least two years on safaris before they can lead one themselves.

"If you lose a client, you lose your profession," said Bunny crisply. "The clients all have one thing in common—they like to go home alive."

Ninety per cent of the clientele today are Americans, and the No. 1 weapon of many now is the camera rather than the gun.

"Most hunters go for the poor lion," said Bunny ruefully. "It has sex appeal. But a great many are interested only in bagging an elephant. I have observed that a very short man is often very keen on getting a very big elephant."

You locate an elephant by its tummy rumbling, a sound that Allen says "will carry for a half mile if the wind is right."

Both Bunny and his wife hate to see lions killed, as the big cats are their favorite animals. Bunny brings live chickens along on the safari for food, but, as his wife remarked, "They usually become his pets, so he brings them back."

"I'm proud of Bunny. He's not only a fine hunter. He's kind, gentle and modest. He loves flowers, trees and rivers."

Mrs. Allen gave one final tip to would-be hunters:

"Do bring along a sweater, as it is often cool in the evenings. But you never have to wear evening clothes—never. Of course, some people do."

So just pack your tux or leave it behind, as you choose. There is still a touch of informality in Africa. You don't have to dress up to kill an elephant.

Sen. McCarthy Tipped To Marry

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily Mirror said yesterday the engagement of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to Miss Jean Kerr, his former research assistant, will be announced this weekend.

In a special dispatch from Washington, the Mirror said the 43-year-old bachelor senator has already given Miss Kerr a ring and the announcement will come from her mother.

Miss Kerr worked for the senator for several years, starting in 1948 after her graduation from Northwestern University.

Sen. McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

Dead MP's Wife Enlists In WAC

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Mrs. Eulah Maynard Luster, 21-year-old widow of Pvt. Richard Luster, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps yesterday and made a request to become an MP stationed in Germany.

Pvt. Luster, an MP, was killed in a jeep crash in Germany Aug. 2 after having served there 22 months.

He and his wife were married 13 days before he went overseas. Mrs. Luster left last night for basic training at Fort Lee, Va.

Dorothy Lamour Gives Testimony

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Dorothy Lamour testified her friend Kay Williams looked like she had been clawed the morning after Miss Williams' ex-husband is accused of beating her.

Miss Lamour appeared yesterday at preliminary hearing for sugar heir Adolph Spreckels who is charged with felonious assault. The actress said she saw Miss Williams the morning of last Aug. 20 and testified:

"I saw a scar on the left side of her face about three to four inches long, bleeding very badly. I mean really very deep scratches. Blood was coming from her head profusely."

Frenchmen Strike

PARIS (AP)—French postal workers struck sporadically in Paris and Lyons yesterday to show resentment over government plans to investigate workers who defied back-to-work orders during the big August strikes.

Saltcreek Valley

The "Jolly Baker Club" held their annual picnic and fish fry last Sunday in the Tarlton Community Hall. 45 were present. Election of officers were as follows: Judson Beougher, President. W. E. Luckhart, Vice President. Mrs. Robert Bower, Secretary and Treasurer. They voted to hold the meeting at the same place next year. The next meeting will be a Halloween Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family near Lancaster.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Valentine left for their home in St. Petersburg, Florida last Sunday morning after several weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Saltcreek Valley — Mrs. Edna Luckhart was among the number who attended the Harpster Reunion last Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfel-

ter and family were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family here.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. Nelson Waliser, in our valley, is remodeling his home with a

furnace, bath and several new rooms. Taylor and Chilcote, Laureville, contractors.

Saltcreek Valley — Mr. and Mrs. David Macklin and family of New Orleans La.,

are visiting his sister, Mrs. Nelson Jones and family.

Saltcreek Valley — Mrs. Dora Mowery of Columbus and Mrs. George Swepston of Laureville and Mr. and Mrs.

James H. Mowery of Circleville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondhank of Lancaster were Thursday evening callers.

"I Buy Fresh Cream An Amazing New Way!"

It's Reddi-wip and Look what It Does...



Make Puddings Real "Party Treats" with Real Cream Reddi-wip

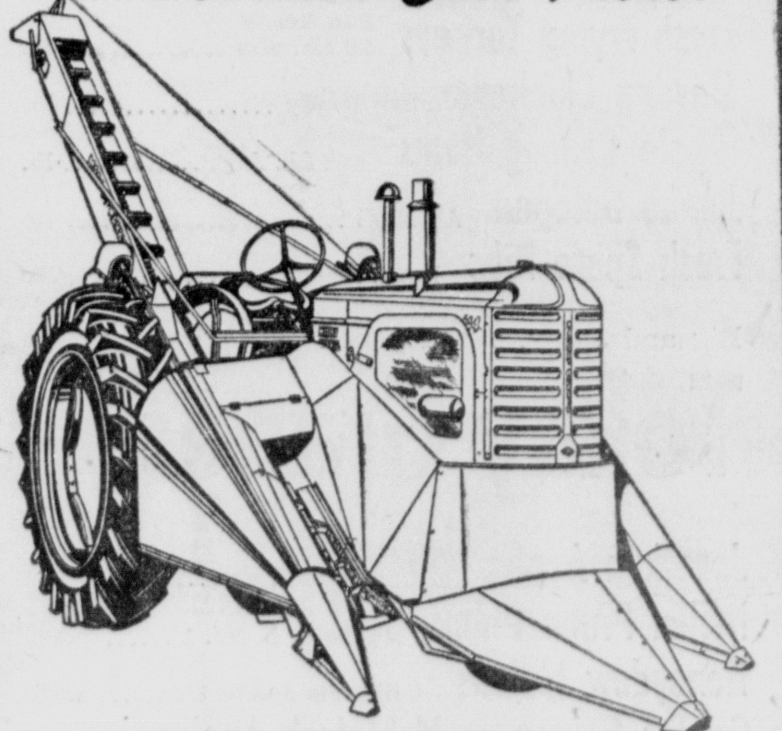
"My whole family loves fresh cream this new modern way. And how Reddi-wip saves me time, work and money. At a finger's touch I get pure cream in luscious swirls. Just the right consistency to glorify my desserts and salads. Reddi-wip saves me money, too... actually costs less than 2¢ a serving."

Only Reddi-wip Gives You All These Features:

1. All the nutritional benefits and delicious flavor of pure fresh cream—no vegetable fats or oils.
2. Flavored "just-right." Purely protected with Tamper-Proof Lock Tab—never a "cooked" or "canned" taste.
3. Twice as many servings as a half-pint of whipping cream. Keeps in your refrigerator for days.
4. Whips itself at a finger's touch! America's No. 1 Glamorizer for all your desserts, salads and cereals.



MASSEY-HARRIS TWO-ROW Mounted Corn Picker



Features New Time-Saving Drive-in Mounting

Do you need a mounted picker that can be put on your tractor or removed in a hurry? That's what you have when you buy a new advanced designed Massey-Harris Mounted Corn Picker. Designed with a new drive-in mounting, this ruggedly built picker can be attached to your tractor in a matter of minutes. You no longer need to tie up your tractor for the entire corn picking season. This big capacity picker has full-length individual snapping rolls with full-length separate husking rolls and a husk blower all combined to give you more, cleaner corn per day. Come in and see this time-saving profit making picker today.

The Dunlap Co.

PHONE 74 — WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Massey-Harris Better Built Farm Implements

Sale of Canned Foods

Shop Kroger Now and Save on all your Fresh-Packed Favorites

KROGER-WHOLE PEELED No. 2½ Can

APRICOTS 33¢

2nd BIG WEEK! FRESH UP! YOUR PANTRY

Quality fruit at no premium price. Stock up on this value!

Georgia Freestone — Packed In Syrup
Sunshine Peaches No. 2½ can 25c

KENT FARM — Red-ripe tomatoes		
Solid Tomatoes	4 No. 303 cans	49c
Finer Tasting — Young and Sweet		
Avondale Peas	4 No. 303 cans	55c
KENT FARM — Crisp and Tender		
Green Beans	4 No. 303 cans	55c
KROGER — From Vine-ripened Tomatoes		
Tomato Juice	2 46-oz. cans	49c
KROGER—1-lb. Roll		
Fresh Butter	WITH 25c COUPON OF ROBIN HOOD FLOUR lb. roll	47c
Ideal for Sandwiches—Tasty		
Swiss Cheese	KRAFT CASINA lb.	69c
Buy Some now at This Low Price		
Winspred Cheese	2-lb. box	69c
KROGER FROZEN—Vitamin Rich		
Orange Juice	12-oz. can	33c
WINTER GARDEN BRAND—Frozen		
Strawberries	10½-oz. pkg.	29c

Golden Bantam — Cream Style		
Avondale Corn	4 No. 303 cans	49c
Finer Quality — Tender		
Kroger Spinach	4 No. 303 cans	49c
With 25c off Label — Save!		
Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE	6-oz. jar	\$1.29
Just Add milk for Biscuits		
Bisquick	WITH 10c COUPON .. 40-oz. box	33c

Tastes Better Toasts Better!



KROGER BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 17c

Bakery Fresh — Delicious
Angel Food CAKE ea. 59c

DAVID DAVIES — Small Size, Short Shank

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 39¢

TENDERAY BEEF

Identified in the Meat Case with the Blue and White Label. U. S. Gov't Graded and Inspected KROGER-CUT. U. S. Gov't Graded "Choice"

Sirloin Steak	lb. 99c	Boiling Beef	lb. 19c
Round Steak	lb. 99c	Arm Roast	lb. 65c
Rib Steak	lb. 75c	Rib Roast	lb. 69c
Short Ribs	lb. 35c	English Roast	lb. 69c

BABY BEEF

Identified in the Meat Case with the Yellow and Black Label. U. S. Gov't Graded and Inspected KROGER-CUT. U. S. Gov't Graded "Choice"

Sirloin Steak	lb. 89c	Chuck Roast	lb. 49c
Round Steak	lb. 89c	Arm Roast	lb. 55c
Rib Steak	lb. 65c	Boiling Beef	lb. 15c
Rump Roast	lb. 89c	Rib Roast	lb. 65c

U. S. NO. 1 — All Purpose — Smooth and Clean

POTATOES 15 lbs. 45¢

Plump and Tender — Delightfully Sweet		Healthful and Nutritious — Liven up your Salad	
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs. 29c	Cauliflower	ea. 19c

Why You Should Use Bank Money Orders

Bank Money Orders provide a dignified method of sending money safely and conveniently.

They cost considerably less than postal money orders, thus effecting a substantial saving.

Bank Money Orders are convenient to use, because you can obtain them at this bank without delay and without filling in a complicated requisition.

You receive a receipt which protects you, and we, of course, keep a permanent record of any Money Orders you purchase here.

Since these Money Orders may be cashed at any bank, anywhere, they are convenient for the individual or business house receiving them.

You will save time and money if you will come to this bank and ask for a Bank Money Order whenever you have a payment to remit to anyone, anywhere.

It's the modern, safe and convenient way of remitting money.

The First National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Timmons, Dillon, Teegardin Take Beef Breeding Honors

Jack Timmons, Danny Dillon and Paul Teegardin Jr. were the three outstanding exhibitors in the 1953 Pickaway County Fair's huge beef breeding 4-H club show held Wednesday.

Timmons of Future Farmers of Monroe Club was first of the county's young beef breeders to claim a high title Wednesday, showing the best Angus female of the show.

Dillon, representing Walnut Wonder Workers, was honored for showing the best female in the Hereford show; and Teegardin of Madison Livewires Club won the title for his best shorthorn female.

Teegardin also received one of the show's very highest awards in a special competition sponsored jointly by all beef breeders of Pickaway County.

THE MADISON Livewire won first place and a plaque in an "expert" beef showmanship contest, with only the previous winners of County Fair beef showmanship contests eligible.

Bob List of Future Farmers of Monroe, who claimed many honors in the shorthorn division, also was the winner of the 1953 showmanship award, in which previous winners were not eligible. He then went on to take fifth place in the "expert" showmanship contest.

Madison Livewires Club received a special trophy during the show by exhibiting the best group of four beef animals, both steers and heifers represented.

Judge for the big beef breeding show was Herman Purdy, extension beef specialist of Ohio State University, who has judged several shows here in the last few years.

Complete results of the beef breeding 4-H club show follow:

BEEF BREEDING ANGUS

Junior Heifer—Paul Caudy, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st.

Summer yearling heifer—Larry Martin, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 1st; Suzanne McKinley, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd.

Junior yearling heifer—Jack Timmons, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st; Suzanne McKinley, 2nd.

Senior yearling heifer—Tom Derr, Walnut Wonder Workers, 1st; David Eakin, Pickaway Livestock, 2nd; Bertha Eakin, Pickaway Livestock, 3rd.

Beef cow—Charles Rivers, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st; Cheryl Martin, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; and David Eakin, 3rd.

Champion Angus female—Jack Timmons, 1st; Charles Rivers, 2nd; Larry Martin, 3rd; Cheryl Martin, 4th; and Tom Derr, 5th.

HEREFORD
Junior beef heifer—Ellwyn Hulise, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 1st.

Senior beef heifer—Don Maxson, Saltcreek Livestock, 1st; David Thomas, Washington Hill Climbers, 2nd; Don Maxson, 3rd; Joe Blue, 4th; Cecil Galloway, 5th.

Summer yearling heifer—Gary Wardell, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st; Ramon Maxson, Saltcreek Livestock, 2nd and 3rd; Glenn Yapple, Westfall Livestock, 4th; Joe Blue, 5th.

Junior yearling heifer—Danny Dillon, Walnut Wonder Workers, 1st; Gary Wardell, 2nd; James

Hamilton, Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Ronnie Fausnaugh, Scioto Up and Coming, 4th.

Senior yearling heifer—K. B. Towler, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 1st; John Stevenson, Westfall Livestock, 2nd; Darrell Wisecup, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 3rd.

Beef cow—Ellwyn Hulise, 1st; Glenn Yapple, 2nd.

Champion Hereford female—Danny Dillon, 1st; Gary Wardell, 2nd; K. B. Towler, 3rd; Gary Wardell, 4th; and Don Maxson, 5th.

SHORTHORN
Summer yearling heifer—Clinton Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Bob List, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd and 3rd.

Senior yearling heifer—Paul Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Bob List, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd and 3rd.

Beef cow—Ellwyn Hulise, 1st; Glenn Yapple, 2nd.

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gardin, Madison Livewires, 1st; Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Bob List, 3rd and 4th.

Champion Shorthorn female—Paul Teegardin, 1st; Carol Teegardin, 2nd; Clinton Teegardin, 3rd; Bob List, 4th and 5th.

SHOWMANSHIP
Bob List, 1st; Kate Cromley, Duval Go-Getters, 2nd; Carol Teegardin, 3rd; Clinton Teegardin, 4th; Marianne Huffman, Darby Fine and Dandy, 5th; Ned Rader, Duval Go-Getters, 6th; Jim Hamilton, Future Farmers of Monroe, 7th; Barbara Stoe, Future Farmers of Monroe, 8th; Danny Dillon, 9th; and Larry McFadden, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 10th.

CLUB GROUP OF FOUR
Madison Livewires, 1st; Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Future Farmers of Monroe, 3rd; Saltcreek Livestock Club, 4th; and Scioto Up and Coming, 5th.

SPECIAL SHOWMANSHIP
Paul Teegardin, 1st; Jack Timmons, 2nd; Ramon Maxson, 3rd; Don Maxson, 4th; and Bob List, 5th.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Leanna Stanton and Carol Stanton and Jimmie Stanton, and Mrs. Winnie Burns of Lancaster, Mrs. Louise Byers and Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh of Columbus, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Williams and daughter of Springfield, Mrs. Lue Cramblett of London, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams. Mr. Roy Valentine, Mr. Wess Fetherolf and Rev. Garner called last week on Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of the Sixteenth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mrs. Shir-

ley Norman and Mrs. Katie Hart-

ranft were Lancaster business visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black of Huntington, W. Va., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children Lois and Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp and grandson, Master Nedd Hampp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Norris of Circleville.

Mrs. Mae Groce and Mr. and Mrs. R. Norris of Circleville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of near Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family motored to Ash Cave, Old

Man's Cave, and Cedar Falls Sunday.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Herman Loechler and sons of Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imbler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leist and children near Cedar Hill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhnheim of Columbus were Friday callers of Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller of near Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of near Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family motored to Ash Cave, Old

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Williams and daughter of Springfield, Mrs. Lue Cramblett of London, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams. Mr. Roy Valentine, Mr. Wess Fetherolf and Rev. Garner called last week on Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of the Sixteenth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mrs. Amos Valentine, Mrs. Shir-

ley Norman and Mrs. Katie Hart-

ran

Judge For FFA Livestock Praises Showing At Fair

Leon Boucher of Hilliards, judge of the Future Farmers of America livestock competition at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, paid high tribute to the competitors Wednesday as winners were announced for special awards and regular classes.

Boucher said: "The FFA livestock show at the Pickaway County Fair was the best I have judged in five years this year." Boucher also praised FFA grain and poultry exhibits.

The FFA is celebrating the organization's 25th anniversary. Its share of the competitive showings is an established feature of the junior fair division in the annual farm exposition here. FFA units from Jackson, Scioto and Walnut schools participated in the vocational agricultural competition this year.

Hillis H. Hall and Hugh Coffman, superintendents for the 1953 contests, added their own commendations to that of the livestock judge. Speaking also for Coffman, Hall said:

"THERE WERE larger numbers all the way through this year's competition. The entire showing was also of better quality. Everyone who participated deserves all the credit possible. We are very much pleased."

Forty-one of the 88 FFA boys in Pickaway County took part in this year's fair. Nineteen represented Walnut school, 12 were from Jackson and Scioto sent 10 members.

In announcing the v-o-g list of winners, Hall explained a special effort was being made to "direct the success of the showing on the FFA as an organization instead of on the individuals involved." He and Coffman said this policy originated with the FFA boys themselves.

For this reason, Hall declined to elaborate on the successful efforts of any of the individual competitors. "We are a closer knit organization this year than ever before," he commented.

Winning exhibits in FFA poultry, crops, and shopwork will be designated Thursday, Hall said. List of winners in the FFA livestock showing was announced as follows:

SWINE WINNERS
Waldo Swayer of Walnut FFA—Grand champion barrow (both 4-H and FFA); champion Poland China gilt; champion Poland China boar.

Bill Winter of Walnut — Champion pen of three market barrows; champion Chester White boar; grand champion boar.

Dick Little of Scioto — Swine showmanship; champion Hampshire boar.

Dick Riegel of Walnut — Champion Chester White gilt; grand champion gilt.

Nick Bidwell of Walnut — Champion Hampshire gilt.
Bob Smith of Walnut — Champion Duroc gilt.

Larry Martindale of Jackson — Champion Duroc boar.
Ray Beaver of Scioto — Champion spotted Poland China boar.

BEEF WINNERS
Jack Linton of Jackson — Champion steer; beef showmanship.
Tom Dern of Walnut — Champ-

Louisville Trips Toledo In Playoff

TOLEDO — Louisville evened up its American Association playoff series with Toledo at a victory apiece last night by blanking the Sox 3-0 behind Al Curtis' two-hit pitching.

At Kansas City, the Blues also squared their best-of-seven game series with Indianapolis at 1-1 by defeating the Indians, 4-1.

Curtis had a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings, retiring the first two batters in the eighth before Luis Marquez got the first Sox hit.

Southpaw Bob Wiesler set down the Indians with four hits, struck out nine, and did not issue a walk in hurling the Blues to their first playoff victory.

Moving Permit Is Given Browns

CHICAGO — Bill Veeck has received his first OK to transfer the St. Louis Browns to another city, probably Baltimore.

A special American League committee said yesterday it will recommend the shift of the club to a full league meeting which will be held in a few weeks.

Veeck, president of the club, said nothing had occurred during yesterday's conference to rule out Baltimore as his preferred site.

"We made it quite clear we wish to go there," said Veeck.

Redlegs Stuck In Sixth Place

CINCINNATI — Any lingering hopes the Cincinnati Redlegs had of a fifth place finish in the National League are fading fast.

A 4-3 setback at the hands of the New York Giants yesterday dropped the Reds three games behind the fifth place New Yorkers.

The game was a real "quickie." It took only an hour and 39 minutes to play. Dave Koslo of the Giants and Harry Perkowski of the Reds issued only one walk each.

ion Angus female; grand champion beef female.

Byron Carter of Jackson — Champion Hereford female.

DAIRY WINNERS

Ralph Oldaker of Walnut — Champion Guernsey female; dairy showmanship; grand champion dairy female.

Fred Carpenter of Jackson — Champion Guernsey bull.
John Zimmer of Scioto — Champion Holstein female.

John Owens of Walnut — Champion brown Swiss female.

SHEEP WINNERS

Dick Little of Scioto — Champion ewe.

Jim Fausnaugh of Jackson — Champion market lamb.

Bob Fausnaugh of Jackson — Champion pen of 3 market lambs; sheep showmanship.

Ray Beaver of Scioto — Champion ram.

Donors of trophies for the v-o-g competition included:
Ralston Purina Co.; Circleville Oil Co.; Pickaway County Livestock Assn.; Farm Bureau; Pickaway Dairy Co-op Assn.; Dunlap Co. of Williamsport; J. W. Eshelman and Sons; Attorney Tom Renick of Circleville; Citizens Bank of Ashville; Ashville Banking Co.; Harpster and Yost Hardware; Charles DeVoss Lumber; Pickaway County Guernsey Breeders' Assn.

Gavilan Slated For Big Workout

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Champion Kid Gavilan, still 2 1/4 pounds over the weight limit for his world's welter title bout with Carmen Basilio tomorrow night, was ticketed for extra road and gymnasium work today.

The Cuban kid weighed 149 1/2 yesterday after a tuncup for the 15-pounder. The challenger, just over 147 after his workout, was expected to drop a pound before weigh-in time tomorrow noon.

Gavilan remained the favorite at odds of more than 3 to 1 and there was little doubt that he would make the weight.

Bob Feller Wins His Ninth Game

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Feller, who has been pitching for the Cleveland Indians since 1936, looked something like his old self here tonight.

Feller, going the full nine innings and scattering eight hits, wrapped up his ninth victory as the Indians walloped Philadelphia's Athletics 7-2. He has been beaten six times.

Ohio College Grid Teams Due For Openers This Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio launches its collegiate grid campaign this weekend, with 17 of the 36 squads going into action.

Of the 13 contests on the weekend slate, nine are against out-of-state opponents, five on foreign fields. The only conference tilt sends Ohio University against Toledo Rockets at Toledo Saturday night in the Mid-American lid-fighter.

The Mid-American has a new look this season, with Cincinnati's 1952 champions having retired to the independent field. The Bearcats won three straight in the loop a year ago, including a 34-9 verdict over Miami in the finale. It was the only blot on Miami's nine-game record and shunted the Redskins to second place.

Heidelberg, the 1952 Ohio conference king with a 5-1 record, opens with a non-league fray against Bluffton at Tiffin Saturday.

Wooster, second-placer with 4-1-1, is idle until Oct. 3, but third-place Muskingum, 5-2, gets a crack at the defending Student Princes Sept. 26. Last season Muskingum was the only team to defeat Heidelberg or Wooster, but the New Concord crew finished third.

Ohio Northern, the Mid-Ohio loop champ with a 5-0 record, opens Saturday against Maryland State on the foreign field. Findlay's Oilers, second a year ago with 4-1, waits until Sept. 26 to launch its drive with Bluffton, 1952 third-placer with 3-2, furnishing the opposition.

Wittenberg's Lutherans, originally scheduled to inaugurate the Ohio college football season with a game Friday night against Morris Harvey at Charleston, W. Va., now will play the game on Saturday.

The Saturday games usher in a campaign which calls for 184 games winding up Nov. 26 with Case-Western Reserve and Miami-Cincinnati classics.

During the two-month drive the 36 Buckeye squads will appear in 53 night games. Twenty contests are slated in the Mid-American Conference, seven in the Western Conference by Ohio State, 10 in the Mid-Ohio, and 49 in the sprawling, 14-member Ohio Conference.

Thirty-nine invaders from 10 states will storm into Ohio, while the Buckeyes will go to 14 other states for 48 games. Thus 87 of the 184 contests are with out-of-state opponents.

Pennsylvania will send seven teams across the Buckeye border, Michigan 6; West Virginia, Virginia and Indiana 5 each; Illinois 4; Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee 2 each, and Massachusetts 1.

Ohio will send 8 squads to West Virginia and Pennsylvania, 6 to New York, 5 to Michigan and Kentucky, 4 to Indiana, 3 to Illinois,

Hayes Says Bucks 'Best' In Country

COLUMBUS — Coach Woody Hayes last night called his Ohio State University football team "the best in the country."

Hayes abandoned the crying towel he had been wielding throughout fall practice while introducing his team at a dinner sponsored by a local booster club.

Before practice began, Hayes had listed the Buckeyes behind Big Ten standouts Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin. The nation's sports writers tag Notre Dame as tops.

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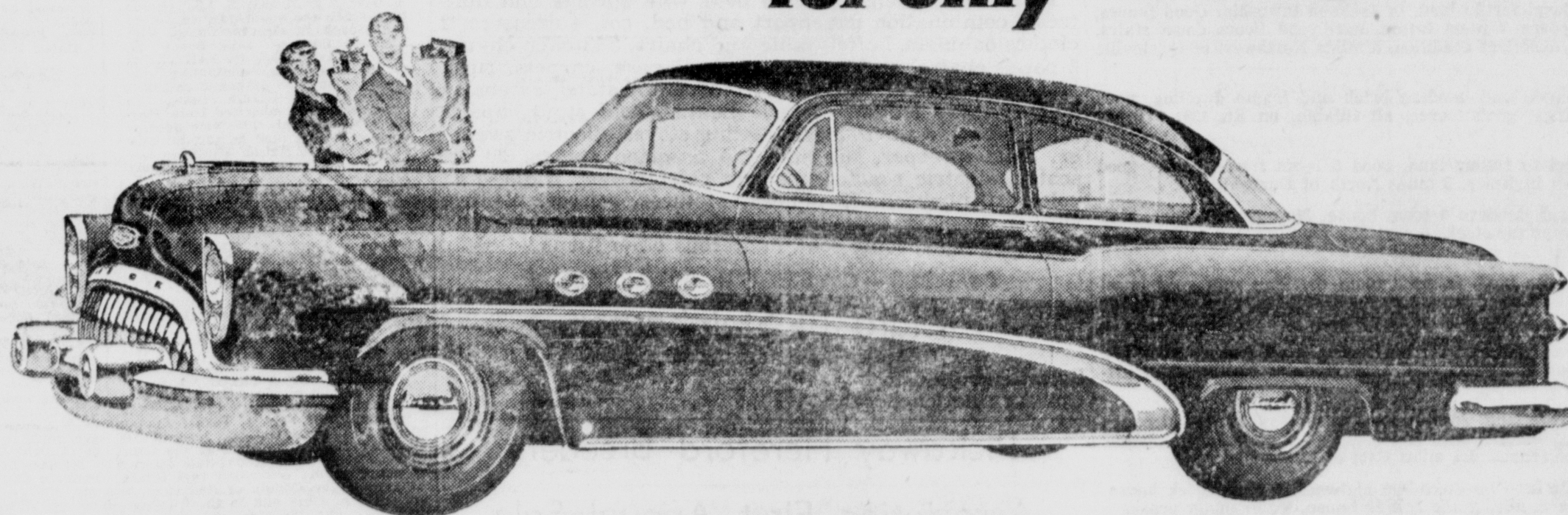
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Absorbine Jr. \$1.25 Size		79c
Doan's Kidney Pills 90c Size		59c
Mineral Oil Heavy, Lamson's — Reg. 39c		27c
DuPont Nylons Spuntext — Reg. \$1.19		79c
Stationery All \$1.00 Boxes To Go At		69c
Fever Thermometer Certified — Reg. \$1.35		89c
Electric Heat Pads GE or Rexall	\$3.95 to \$9.95	
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Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 2 consecutive	10c
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Minimum charge, one time	50c
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With Hay and Corn Attachment
\$795

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\$325

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With Husking Bed
\$875

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34' — With Wagon
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B FLAT Clarinet in case, excellent condition; drapes, 2 pair floral design, lined, for picture window, \$100 new, will sacrifice. Phone Ashville 12851.

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120 acres of good level fertile land, in Jackson township. Good fences, good buildings. Modern 7 room frame, hardwood floors down stairs, gas in dwelling. In excellent condition, 8 miles Northwest of Circleville near Pheasant.

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67.2 acres with level to rolling land, good 5 room frame house, good fences, on macadam highway, 2 miles North of Darbyville.

64 acres of good land, modern 6 room house. New coal furnace, well fences, plenty of water for stock. A real buy for \$13,500. 9 miles South-east of Circleville.

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55 acres of good land. Modern 6 room house, good fences, barn and outbuildings. On good macadam road about 5 miles Northwest of Circleville.

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About 20 other farms ranging from 50 to 355 acres also for sale.

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S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1009
Home Phone 95R22 — Ashville Exchange

Business Opportunities
Business Opportunities

Your Opportunity To Own A Profitable Business
Own a Western Auto Associate Store! Sell auto supplies, household appliances, radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, sporting goods, etc.

You, like the present 2800 owners of Western Auto Associate Stores can capitalize on Western Auto's nation-wide consumer acceptance. No experience needed — we train you. Approximate cash capital of \$10 — \$12,000.00 required.

Choice locations available in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, W. Virginia. See, Write, Call:

Mr. Robert N. Hering
Office Representative
Western Auto Supply Co.
Fischer and Ross Ave.
St. Bernard 17, Ohio
Phone: Redwood 2211

or J. D. Ode
183 E. 4th
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 5311

Employment

BOYS — VETS
18-24, free to travel with supervised Circ. sales group now enroute Calif. and return. Average earning \$50 wkly. with training, travel & expense furnished. See Mr. Byron, 10 a. m. to 12 and 2-3 p. m. or Miss Barkey 7-9 p. m. Hotel Chittendon, Columbus.

YOUNG LADIES — TRAVEL
Personal contact agent for leading fashion journals (Bazaar, Vogue, Charm) must be under 24, neat, personable. All Florida & Calif. resorts. Average \$75 wkly and bonus. See Mr. Byron, 10 a. m. to 12 and 2-3 p. m. or Miss Barkey, 7-9 p. m., Chittendon Hotel, Columbus.

MAN WANTED — permanent position, general service work — opportunity for advancement, for worker. Apply in person, no phone calls. Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St.

CHRISTMAS Season means big profits for Avon Representatives. Start now. Good commission. Write box 215, Washington C. H., Ohio. Call 47151 (Evenings).

HELP Wanted — Pin Boys, 16 years age. Bowling Alley.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio, Ph. 242R or write 1583 N. High St. Columbus.

BABY sitting wanted to do, day or night. Ph. 816J

Personal
EVERY day Fina Foam will pay its way with clean and spotless carpets. Harpster and Yost.

FOR insecticides for farm and home hold use see your Rexall Druggist. Over 100 kinds stocked.

Kearns Nursing Home
203 S. SCIOTO ST.

24 Hour Nursing Service
Private Rooms Available
Beds Available for Bed and Ambulatory Patients

RATES REASONABLE
Phone 294

Wanted to Buy
FROM Owner — Around 100 acres of good land, with modern home and good buildings. Write price and description. John F. Hood, Box 25, Grayson, Ky.

PLATFORM scales — 500 to 1000 capacity. Write, stating make, condition and price on postcard to Box 2053 c-o Herald.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 598

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
179 W. Main St. Phone 210

Real Estate For Sale
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063

ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman
Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1009
Home Phone 95R22 — Ashville ex.

General Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATKINS, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

PUBLIC SALE

By authority of the last Will and Testament of Clara E. Zwicker, deceased, I will offer the following chattel property at Public Sale on

Saturday, September 19, 1953

At 1:30 P. M.

At her late residence on Route No. 188 just East of the Circleville corporation line.

Davenport, 2 wing chairs, dining room table, buffet, piano, radio, gas range, Servel refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, sewing machine, electric sweeper, 3 beds and springs, floor lamps, table lamps, rockers, chairs, tables, stands, lot of dishes and silverware, lot of linen and bed clothes, cream separator, garden tools, hand tools, 4 chicken houses, fence, lumber, hay, straw, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

WALTER HEISE, Executor of the Estate of **CLARA E. ZWICKER**, deceased

Auctioneer: C. G. Chalfin
J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney

EXECUTOR'S SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale under the authority of the Will of A. T. Willoughby, deceased, on

Monday, September 21, 1953

At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

At the A. T. Willoughby residence in Orient, Ohio, the following property:—

— **SIX ROOMS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE** — Consisting of Television Set, Radios, beds, chairs, electric refrigerator, stoves, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

— **RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN ORIENT, OHIO** — The six room and bath frame residence of A. T. Willoughby, deceased with Garage and other outbuildings and also a small two room cottage located on a 68/100 acre plot of land. This will make someone a fine home.

— **FARM LAND** — 139.50 acres in Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio known as the A. T. Willoughby farm located on County Road 33, 2 miles Southeast of Orient, 3 1/2 miles Northwest of Commercial Point and 2 miles North of Matville.

This farm has an 8 room frame house, a 10 x 15 summer house, 9 x 12 milk house, a 10 x 15 garage, 15 x 18 hog house, brooder and chicken houses, a 30 x 60 barn with farrowing shed attached, a shed 30 x 35, a granary and corn crib 24 x 64.

This farm consists mostly of black land with an excellent water supply and electricity and is an unusually good homestead as well as a fine farm.

The personal property will first be sold after which the residence property and the farm will be offered for sale.

Possession of the residence property can be given immediately with seeding privileges to the purchaser of the farm.

Terms: — Personal property cash on day of sale. Real Estate — 10% purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

Ruth Grabill,

Surviving Executrix of A. T. Willoughby, deceased
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Ray W. Davis, Attorney

Public Sale of

Real Estate and Household Goods

Due to the death of my husband, I am leaving Circleville and will offer for sale at Public Auction at my residence and household effects, located at 149 W. Mound St., Circleville, O.

Wednesday, September 30, 1953

The following being a description, to wit:

9 room frame dwelling with bath, in good state of repair. Ideal location for one desiring to live near downtown, on lot approximately 66x150, ample space for another home at the rear with wide alleys on rear and side. This home is so arranged to be duplexed at no exorbitant cost. See this by appointment. Sells promptly at 2 P. M.

Terms, 10% to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession, on delivery of deed.

Also to be offered at the same place and date, starting at 1 P. M. the following household goods, to wit:

Piano and bench, 4 double beds with springs and mattress, combination davenport and bed, cot, 4 dressers, 2 clothes cabinets, buffet, table and chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, 2 porch chairs, rocking chairs, book-case, carpets, rugs, laundry baskets, lamps, electric iron and stand, extension ladders, step ladder, electric heater, coal stove, apartment type gas stove, 5 gas heating stoves, electric sweeper, hand sweeper, tub stand, 5 assorted stands, 20 oz. scales, electric roaster, electric refrigerator, radio, flag pole, 4x6 plywood, 12 pillows, pictures, mirror, electric washer, laundry tubs, trunks, tables, 2 swings, umbrella stand, 2 clocks, some coal, numerous other items.

TERMS — CASH ON CHATTELS

Clara B. Steinhauser

Max C. Seyfert, Attorney

Sale Conducted by
Chalfin Auction Service

Pickaway Hereford Breeders

Association First Annual Sale

Saturday, September 19, 1953

1:00 P. M.

Fairgrounds - - Circleville, Ohio

40 REGISTERED HEREFORDS 40
POLLED and HORNED

10 bulls, most of them ready for service, outstanding herd sire prospects. 6 bred heifers, carrying the service of some of the breeds top sires. 12 open heifers, tops, ready to breed to your own good bull, 10 bred cows and 2 cows and calves. Some of the breeds best bloodlines represented. The Baca Dukes, Real Silver Domino, Domino Incom 3rd, EER Victor Domino 12th, Brae Mixer, Real Prince 85th, Hillcrest Larrys, and WHR Helmsman 20th.

Attend the Pickaway County Fair, Saturday, September 19, and come to the sale at 1:00 P. M.

PICKAWAY HEREFORDS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Wayne Luckhart, Pres. Clarence Maxson, Sec'y-Treas.

Marting Sale Service, Sam B. Marting, Sale Mgr.

Washington C. H. Ohio

Hill Klamfoth Collect Honors In Motorcycle Races At Fair

Bobby Hill

Brudzinski Names Starting Team For Circleville-Holy Rosary Tilt

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger football team will open its 1953 season here Friday night against a vengeance-seeking team of Columbus Holy Rosary Crusaders.

Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski Thursday named his starting team for Friday's opener, choosing a fairly heavy line and a heavier backfield.

Circleville will be out to continue its streak of wins over Rosary in its traditional opening game match. Rosary, victim of Tiger teams for many years, will be especially out to avenge a 32-6 defeat it suffered in last year's opener.

Rosary actually snapped the Tiger win series two seasons ago when it squeezed through with a 6-0 win, its first victory over CHS squads in more than 11 years.

TIGER MENTOR Brudzinski pointed out his 1953 starting team will average about 175 pounds on line and about 180 pounds in the backfield.

The backfield weight average is boosted upward by the placement of George Troutman, 225-pound former tackle, in the fullback slot.

Full list of Tiger starters for the opener is as follows:

- LT—Jay Curry.
- LE—Jim Leist.
- LG—Lawrence Garner.
- C—Paul Allison.
- RG—Dave Birchler.
- RT—Jim Arledge.
- RE—Don Skinner.
- QB—Ron Bennington.
- LH—Joe Hill.
- RH—Bill Barthelmas.
- FB—George Troutman.

The starting lineup will be revised to include Art Davis and Dave Greene if the Tigers begin on defense.

Brudzinski said about 30 CHS'ers will don the all-white "home" game uniforms Friday night. However, two of the boys, Tom Elsea with a back injury and Mike Rooney with a fractured nose, are not expected to be in action.

Rosary, invading here in bright new green uniforms trimmed with white stripes and topped off with white helmets, will field a line averaging about 169 pounds, according to Coach Forrest Sharrock. Rosary's backfield will be smaller, with a 165-pounder at the fullback slot.

HOWEVER, nine of the invading Rosary gridgers are returning lettermen, two of them earning spots

on the Columbus All-Catholic honor squad last season.

Starting lineup for Rosary in the opener will be:

Ends — Buddy Spires and Jerry Connor.

Tackles — Dan Wilhelm and Robert Brower.

Guards — Ron Rohlfetter and Tom Gungloff.

Center — Ron Dunbar.

Quarterback — Ron Cardwell.

Halfbacks — Carl Nolls and Frank Eschelman.

Fullback — Joe Leufersweiler.

While Coaches Brudzinski and Tom Bennett are guiding the Tigers on the field Friday night, Reserve Coaches Dick Boyd and Red Courtney will be scouting Linden McKinley, next week's Tiger foe, which opens its season Friday against invading Washington Blue Lions.

Final pre-game practice session for the CHS'ers will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday under the lights at the high school field.

Kickoff time for Friday's opener will be 8 p. m.

Flanagan Gives Moody A Lesson

CHICAGO (AP)—Del Flanagan gave a sensational rookie a brutal ring lesson last night, but the St. Paul cutie still is a long way from a shot at Kid Gavilan's welter-weight crown.

Flanagan went roaring into seventh round action to knock out a touted Chicago kid, Alan Moody, a protégé of veteran Manager Sam Pian who had won 26 of 27 pro starts.

The International Boxing Club today talked about a late October date at Detroit for Flanagan against Chuck Davey or Billy Graham, both of whom have seen better boxing days.

Midway Queen Grabs Feature

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Midway Queen, off to a slow start, turned on the speed in the stretch to win the Utah Pace last night at Roosevelt Raceway.

Henry Thomas took the three-year-old filly out of second spot in the stretch to pass pace-setting Hal Tryax, then held off the late bid of Ensign's Pride to win by a half length. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 2:14.3.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

G-E	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Davis	123	111	113	347
D. Buskirk	142	126	219	487
A. Ruhl	168	122	135	425
(Blind)	122	122	122	366
Actual Total	675	661	804	2140
Handicap	127	123	127	377
Total	802	784	931	2517

Wankroms	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Carley	143	155	157	455
R. Ankrom	152	185	119	456
(Blind)	125	125	135	385
C. Ankrom	154	146	159	459
W. Zahrad	161	165	197	523
Actual Total	745	776	797	2318
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total	873	904	925	2702

Basic	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Price	138	165	151	454
J. Leasure	166	129	155	450
D. Shaw	107	137	132	376
J. Payne	140	158	200	498
B. Shaw	151	193	161	505
Actual Total	721	813	783	2317
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Total	794	886	856	2536

Eshelmanns	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Chaffin	116	122	165	403
M. Garrett	108	136	111	355
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
A. Spangler	137	151	183	471
M. Brown	153	113	132	398
Actual Total	647	657	719	2023
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total	741	749	811	2301

The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Happenny	176	163	134	473
F. Payne	151	120	126	397
J. Willoughby	114	165	168	447
Walt Halstenberg	153	160	185	498
L. Sims	140	162	178	480
Actual Total	714	770	791	2275
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Total	830	886	907	2623

Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Seyfang	102	141	124	367
M. Payne	129	81	179	389
Frazier	151	145	170	466
Russell	131	136	134	399
Hoeter	108	134	134	376
Actual Total	605	597	741	1943
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Total	746	738	882	2366

Evans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Brudzinski	162	187	159	508
P. Seymour	113	113	113	339
(Blind)	129	167	130	426
H. Howison	192	147	159	498
Actual Total	588	757	552	1897
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Total	633	802	597	2032

Booster Club	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Pearce	154	164	142	460
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
Bennet	139	155	132	426
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
Barthelmas	171	179	140	490
Actual Total	733	768	704	2205
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	779	814	750	2343

Harden	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Imier	157	164	164	485
Pontious	115	110	112	337
Delaney	141	170	131	442
Francis	113	183	122	418
(Blind)	113	113	113	339
Actual Total	641	639	642	1922
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Total	791	789	792	2372

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Smith	165	168	177	510
(Blind)	160	160	160	480
Fleming	145	175	160	480
Morgan	148	159	158	465
Olney	170	155	166	501
Actual Total	788	827	821	2436
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	825	864	858	2547

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Smith	77	144	127	348
Solty	130	131	153	414
Thomas	121	110	135	366
Valentine	158	151	150	459
Siverson	119	119	140	378
Actual Total	605	655	704	1964
Handicap	127	127	127	381
Total	732	782	831	2345

Radcliffe	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Barnes	122	175	140	437
Martin	180	118	122	420
Radcliffe	160	132	162	454
Andrews	150	134	162	446
Davis	144	127	157	428
Actual Total	756	697	743	2196
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	826	767	813	2406

Turley Doing OK Despite Service With Lowly Browns

By The Associated Press

One of the brightest prospects who will leave St. Louis with the Browns at the end of this season is young Bob Turley, a strikeout artist fresh out of the army.

A big, husky 22-year-old right-hander, Turley turned up unheralded in mid-August and went to work immediately. In a month he's appeared in eight games. His 2-4 won and lost record is nothing to shout about, but some of his other figures are quite impressive.

In 47 innings he has struck out 48 men. He has pitched complete games in his last three starts, two of which ran 12 innings. In these three contests he allowed only 15 hits while striking out 30.

Pitching for a last place club is one of the toughest jobs in baseball. Turley, for example, has lost all four of his games by one run. In fact, all but one of the games in which he's appeared have been decided by one run.

He lost one of these last night to the champion New York Yankees 3-2. He gave up only four hits, all singles, but the Yanks combined three of these with two walks to get all of their runs in the sixth inning. Turley struck out eight and walked eight.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

War II when most of Western Europe was overrun by Hitler's armies.

In 1949, Franco granted Spanish nationality to several hundred Jews of Spanish origin who had been released from Nazi concentration camps.

In 1945, he had granted the Jewish community of Madrid and Barcelona full rights of worship according to their tradition. In 1947, he had authorized the introduction of Jewish education in certain public schools which Jewish children attend.

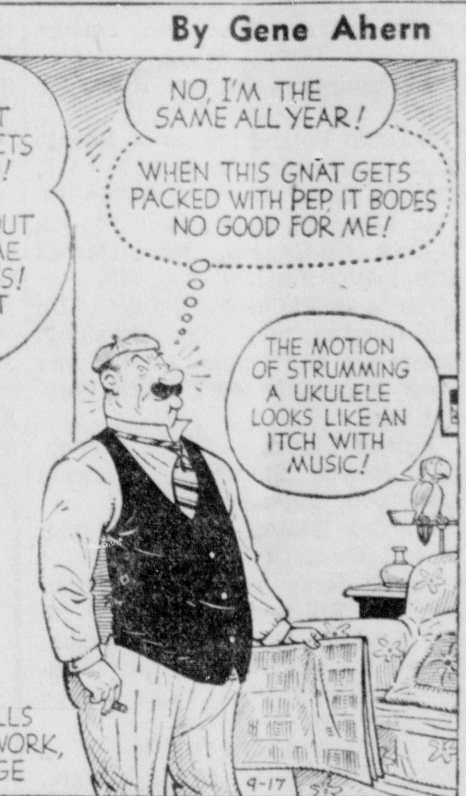
This being the 300th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in New York, I am informed that Temple Emanuel of New York, the largest Jewish congregation in the United States, has defrayed the costs of sending Rabbi Cardozo to Spain to reinstitute Jewish worship at Madrid for the high holy days this year.

Even to those who are not Jews, these events must spell a new day in Spain. It is particularly significant that the arrangements were made through a rabbi who is an officer of the United States Navy and that the rabbi sent to Spain comes from the United States.

It is a symbol of a renewal of religious tolerance in a part of the world from which it has so long been absent.

Room and Board

There has always been something about the fall season that acts like a tonic with me! ... IT GIVES ME A LIFT AND BOUNCY ZEST ABOUT EVERYTHING... MAKES ME ALERT AND UP ON MY TOES! ... DOESN'T FALL AFFECT YOU THAT WAY?



Blondie



Popeye



Donald Duck



Mugs



Tillie



Etta Kett

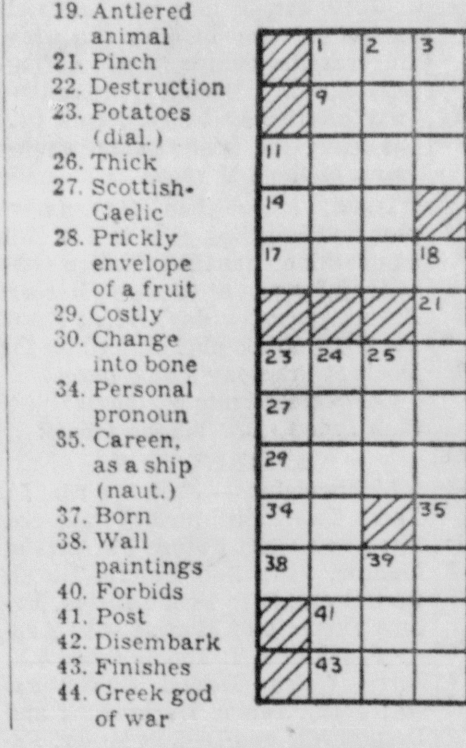


Bradford



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Applaud
 5. Begone!
 9. Hawaiian dance
 10. U. S. river
 11. Unadulterated
 12. A body that revolves around the sun
 14. Metallic rock
 15. Sharp
 16. The (Fr. article)
 17. Bear
 19. Antlered animal
 21. Pinch
 22. Destruction
 23. Potatoes (dial.)
 26. Thick
 27. Scottish-Gaelic
 28. Prickly envelope of a fruit
 29. Costly
 30. Change into bone
 34. Personal pronoun
 35. Career, as a ship (naut.)
 37. Born
 38. Wall paintings
 40. Forbids
 41. Post
 42. Disembark
 43. Finishes
 44. Greek god of war
- DOWN**
1. Butter-making vessel
 2. Enticed
 3. Malt beverage
 4. Father
 5. Fish
 6. Candle makers
 7. River in France
 8. Without toes
 11. American poet and author
 12. Cheep, as a chicken
 13. Concise
 15. Malayan dagger (var.)
 18. Placed beneath
 20. Anage
 23. Rock garden plant
 24. Dare
 25. United States of America (abbr.)
 26. Particles of dirt
 28. Foreman
 31. Silly
 32. Parries
 33. Affirmative reply
 36. Troubles
 39. Flowed
 40. Stripe
 42. Music note



SPORTING GOODS



SWEEPEA



THAT WAS SOME



HEY FELLAS



SLAM!



LATER



YOU SEE, YOU'D HAVE TO START WITH THE FIRST GRADE



MACDOUGALL! COME BACK HERE!!



RAIN or SHINE

THRU OCT. 10

thrilling RUNNING RACES

Grandstand Adm. 50c

POST TIME 2:30 P.M. Sat., 2:15

at beautiful **BEULAH PARK**

Route 3 at Grove City

Children under 16 not admitted

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

NEGRO SLAVES WHO PERFORM THE HARD LABOR FOR THE ARISTOCRATIC BEDOUINS OF THE ARABIAN DESERT ARE TREATED AS EQUALS IN WAR, FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE WITH THEIR MASTERS.

IS MONEY THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE CHOICE OF JOBS BY COLLEGE GRADUATES?

NO—CHOICE OF WORK

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 5 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Ch. 4 WBNS-1450-WHKK-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Sports Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Sports
6:00 Ohio News Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Music Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 All Girl Orch. Lone Ranger News 3 Star Extra Dinner Date Eing Crosby Masters
7:00 Groucho Marx Quick as Flash Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx Quick as Flash Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 T-Men Dancer Theatre 1 Man's Fam. News Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Dragnet Treasure Hunt Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A. Off. Detec.	8:15 Dragnet Treasure Hunt Theatre Roy Rogers T.B.A. Off. Detec.	8:30 Ford Theatre Oz. of Prev. Theatre Father Playhouse John Steele
9:00 Martin Kane Big Idea Pentagon Truth or Con. Hearthstone News	9:15 Martin Kane Big Idea Pentagon Truth or Con. Hearthstone News	9:30 Hayride Fable City Hospital Tony Martin Mr. Melody Music
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Chet Long Hawthorne News	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Chet Long Hawthorne News	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Chet Long Hawthorne News
11:00 3 City Final News Weather Garden Tips News	11:15 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Penthouse	11:30 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Penthouse

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450-WHKK-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Hi-Forum	5:15 Com. Carn. Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz Fest.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports
6:00 Soundstage Capt. Video Opt. Universe Wild Bill News Sport News	6:15 Soundstage Capt. Video Spot Review Wild Bill Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time Tribl. Father News News Ohio State Guy Lombardo Masters
7:00 The Goldbergs Theatre Mama News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Columbia	7:15 The Goldbergs Theatre Mama News Jack Smith John T. Flynn Cring World	7:30 1st Person Fishing Fun Crime M. Beauty Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse First Nighter B. Blackie Take a No.	8:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse First Nighter B. Blackie Take a No.	8:30 Orient Ex. With Love Theatre M. Son Jeep Philo Vance True or False
9:00 Sports T.B.A. Norths 20 Questions Rayburn News	9:15 Sports T.B.A. Norths 20 Questions Rayburn Day Show	9:30 Great Fights Down You Go Theatre Music Rayburn Cav. of Music
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long R Desmond News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Melody Hm. Pro.	10:30 Movie Murder Fashion Show News Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 J City Final Reporter News Garden Tips News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Rhythm Room Mr. Melody Eve Serenade	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.

Waldo Swoyer Wins Grand Champion Market Pig Title

Walnut FFA Lad Exhibits Poland China

Jack Tarbill Takes Reserve Title In Huge 4-H Show

Waldo Swoyer of Walnut Future Farmers of America Chapter wrapped up the first of the outstanding achievement awards in junior fair competition on opening day of the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

The Walnut FFA'er claimed the fair's first big honor by showing the 1953 grand champion market pig at the climax of the 4-H and FFA show.

This year's grand champion market barrow is a heavy-weight Poland China pig tipping the scales at 250 pounds. The animal will command a premium price Saturday night during the annual junior fair livestock sale in front of the grandstand.

Reserve champion of this year's junior fair market pig show was a light-weight barrow owned and shown by Jack Tarbill of the Perry Township Junior Farmers 4-H Club. The 190-pound reserve champion also will be sold Saturday night.

SWOYER CLAIMED the 1953 County Fair top pig award after his pig topped the field in FFA competition and then was matched in special competition with the best of the 4-H Club Show.

Jack Timmons of the Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H club was last year's grand champion market barrow owner, while Ernie Martin of Walnut FFA showed the reserve champion porker.

Also collecting honors during this year's market barrow show were Mike Tarbill of Perry Township Junior Farmers 4-H Club, who showed the best 4-H middleweight barrow; and Nancy Cromley of Duval Go-Getters, who showed the outstanding 4-H Club heavyweight.

Results of the FFA show held simultaneously with the 4-H Club show may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Herald.

Of top satisfaction 4-H Clubbers during the opening day of Fair were awards taken in the swine breeding class and special competition.

Winners in the "best of breed" department for 4-H gilts were: Jack Walker, Darby Fine and Dandy; Trevor Bush, P and F Club; Ronald Kissell, Duval Go-Getters; Philip West, Scioto Up and Coming; Cindy Young, Duval Go-Getters; Marty Young, Duval Go-Getters; and Nancy Cromley.

CINDY YOUNG took top honors in competition by exhibiting the best "pen of three," and continued to win a special contest between 4-Hers and FFA'ers with the best group of three.

Dwayne Spence of Madison Livewires 4-H Club won a very special and valuable award during

the day. He was named winner of a special contest offered for first-year 4-H members who exhibited the best market hog.

Spence claimed the honor by winning second place in the heavy-weight barrows division and will receive a registered sow pig of the breed of his choice for the accomplishment. The award is made by the Pickaway County Federal Farm Loan Association.

Jack Tarbill also won special attention after his fine showing in previous competitions during the morning. Tarbill won the trophy offered by L. M. Butch Co. as being the best swine showman of the 4-H show.

In all, more than 150 market pigs and breeding gilts in 4-H Club competition paraded before the watchful eyes of Judge Herbert Barnes during a day. About 128 of the 4-H market pigs will go on the block at Saturday's sale here.

Complete results of the 1953 4-H Club swine show are as follows:

MARKET PIGS

Lightweights — Jack Tarbill, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 1st; Sue Haller, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd; Bob Peters, Duval Go-Getters, 3rd; Fonda Liston, Future Farmers of Monroe, 4th; Kenney Speakman, P and F Club, 5th; Jerry Welsh, Duval Go-Getters, 6th; Jerry Vance, Darby Fine and Dandy, 7th; and Dwight Miller, Future Farmers of Monroe, 8th.

Middleweights — Mike Tarbill, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 1st; Carole Peters, Duval Go-Getters, 2nd; Charles Moss, Duval Go-Getters, 3rd; Bob Wright, Duval Go-Getters, 5th; Everett Thomas, Washington Hill Climbers, 6th; Russell Jacobs, P and F, 7th and 8th; Nancy Cromley, Duval Go-Getters, 9th; and Jack Walker, Darby Fine and Dandy, 10th.

Heavyweights — Nancy Cromley, 1st; Dwayne Spence, Madison Livewires, 2nd; Cindy Young, Duval Go-Getters, 3rd; David Ward, Westfall Livestock, 4th; Cindy Young, 5th; Jay Hill, Darby Fine and Dandy, 6th; John Lininger, P and F Club, 7th; Jay Hill, 8th; Glenn Yapple, Westfall Livestock,

9th; and Charles Moss, Duval Go-Getters, 10th.

GRAND CHAMPION Waldo Swoyer, Walnut FFA. RESERVE CHAMPION Jack Tarbill.

BREEDING GILTS

Hampshires — Jack Walker, Darby Fine and Dandy, 1st and 2nd; Patty Walker, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd; Mike Tarbill, 4th; Joe McCoy, Darby Fine and Dandy, 5th.

Berkshires — Trevor Bush, P and F Club, 1st.

Spotted Poland Chinas — Ronald Kissell, Duval Go-Getters, 1st; Darrell Long, Perry Township Junior Farmers, 2nd; Arnold Kissell, Duval Go-Getters, 3rd; Darrell Long, 4th; Philip West, Scioto Up and Coming, 1st; John Prushing, Scioto Up and Coming, 2nd; and John Kaiser, Scioto Up and Coming, 3rd.

Poland Chinas — Cindy Young, 1st; Newell Stevenson, Jackson Livestock, 2nd and 3rd.

Chester Whites — Marty Young, Duval Go-Getters, 1st.

Duroc Jerseys — Nancy Cromley, 1st; Bill Smith, Walnut Wonder Workers, 2nd; George Haughn, Scioto Up and Coming, 3rd; Nancy Cromley, 4th; and George Haughn, 5th.

SOW AND LITTER

Nancy Cromley, 1st; Jack Walker, 2nd; Jay Hill, 3rd; Joe McCoy, 4th; and Cecil Galloway, 5th.

PEN OF THREE

Cindy Young, 1st; Carole Peters, 2nd; Nancy Cromley, 3rd; Bob Peters, 4th; and Jack Walker, 5th.

BEST 4-H OR FFA PEN

Cindy Young of 4-H, 1st; Bill Winter of Walnut FFA, 2nd.

SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

Jack Tarbill, 1st; Jay Hill, 2nd; Everett Thomas, 3rd; Carole Peters, 4th; Ronald Kissell, 5th; George Haughn, 6th; John Kaiser, 7th; Patty Walker, 8th; Jack Walker, 9th; and Arnold Kissell, 10th.

Holiday Booked

COLUMBUS — Gov. Frank J. Lausche has proclaimed Oct. 12 "Columbus Discovery Day" for Ohio.

Name Of Fee Proves Trademark For Quality In Fruit Competition

The name of Fee proved to be the trademark of champions again this year in fruit competition at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair. And you can say that again in the case of Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Repeating an outstanding list of winning entries in last year's fruit contest, the Stoutsville competitor won 18 first prizes, 6 second place honors, and 1 third prize. Along with laurels won by Fred H. Fee Jr. and Walter Fee, it meant nearly a clean sweep of the fruit awards in this year's competition.

Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1, chairman in charge of the fruit department this year, reported

ed the 1953 showing was small but excellent in quality. She called attention to Pickaway County's relatively low fruit-growing rank as compared to that in other farm products.

Splendid apple samples feature the current display in the fairgrounds coliseum. No pears or grapes were listed among the entries.

COMPLETE LIST OF WINNERS in the 1953 fruit competition was announced as follows:

APPLES
(Plate of Five)
Grimes Golden—1st, Fred H. Fee

Jr.; 2nd; Walter Fee; 3rd, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Rome Beauty—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee; 3rd, Fred H. Fee Jr.

Red Delicious—1st, Walter Fee; 2nd, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Yellow Delicious—1st, Fred H. Fee Jr.; 2nd, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 3rd, Walter Fee.

Stayman Bellflower—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Hubbardson—1st, Walter Fee; 2nd, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

York Imperial—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Stayman Winesap—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Pippin—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Jonathan—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee; 3rd, Cecil Ward.

McIntosh—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Maiden Blush—1st, Fred H. Fee;

2nd, Walter Fee.

Wealthy—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

AOV—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Stark—1st, Walter Fee; 2nd, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

(one peck)

Grimes Golden—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Rome Beauty—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Jonathan—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Red Delicious—1st, Walter Fee; 2nd, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Yellow Delicious—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Five largest, any variety—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Peck, yellow—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

PEACHES

Plate yellow—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

Peck, yellow—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

PLUMS

Damson—1st, Fred H. Fee and

Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

PRUNES

Stanley—1st, Walter Fee; 2nd, Fred H. Fee and Sons.

Gusman—1st, Fred H. Fee and Sons; 2nd, Walter Fee.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM Pains Relieved At Once

If you suffer the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis, our new formula called REMATON, must give you the fastest relief and the greatest, longest lasting improvement you have ever known or it costs not a penny. REMATON is sold on this GUARANTEE: If your pain is not relieved to your satisfaction after the first bottle, if REMATON does not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles FASTER than any other product that you have ever used, the bottle costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. REMATON costs \$2.50 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Circleville Rexall Drug Store, Circleville, Ohio. Mail orders filled.

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Size	Reg.	Sale
9' x 11'8" Rose Carved	\$129.00	\$79.00
9' x 12' Green Mingled	69.00	39.00
9' x 12' Black, Beige, White Mingled	79.00	59.00
9' x 12' Rose Floral, Green Background	79.00	59.00
9' x 10' Brown Ripple Twist	149.00	69.00
9' x 12' Rose Floral, Blue Background	79.00	59.00
9' x 14'6" Black, Beige, White Mingled	89.00	75.00
9' x 12' Green Mingled	59.00	39.00
9' x 17'4" Grey Two Tone	169.00	99.00
9' x 17'6" Green Twist	174.00	139.00
9' x 13'10" Grey	240.00	159.00
9' x 17'7" Green Two Tone	210.00	139.00
9' x 16' Beige Carved	168.00	139.00
9' x 13'6" Tan Carved	139.00	99.00
9' x 12' Grey	180.00	119.00
9' x 12' Beige Leaf	132.00	89.00
9' x 13'4" Rose Leaf With Twist	226.00	139.00
9' x 9'3" Grey Multi Color	92.85	39.00
9' x 10'6" Rose Twist	109.00	49.00
9' x 13'3" Green Shag	156.00	89.00
9' x 10' Beige Carved Leaf	199.00	49.00
9' x 11' Black Background Floral	104.50	69.00
9' x 12' Candy Stripe	89.00	69.00
9' x 10'8" Beige Leaf	108.00	49.00
9' x 12' Red, Black, White Mingled	79.00	59.00
9' x 12' Brown With Beige Leaf	120.00	69.00
9' x 8'4" Rose Twist	125.00	49.00
9' x 11'5" Green Two Tone	83.00	49.00
9' x 12' Brown Background Floral	79.00	59.00
9' x 14'9" Brown Ripple Twist	169.00	139.00
9' x 9' Grey and Red Leaf	63.00	29.00
9' x 7' Green Twist	105.00	69.00
12' x 14'9" Rose Two Tone	169.00	144.00
12' x 13'6" Grey Background Floral	249.00	189.00
12' x 11'3" Grey Background Floral	169.00	105.00
12' x 14' Beige Background Floral	209.00	159.00
12' x 10'10" Rose Two Tone	136.00	109.00
12' x 9' Chartreuse Leaf	139.00	87.00
12' x 12' Beige Background Floral	179.00	136.00
12' x 13'6" Brown Ripple Twist	198.00	139.00
12' x 15' Brown Twist	219.00	169.00
12' x 9'4" Green Two Tone	119.00	79.00
12' x 9'10" Cocatone	195.00	99.00
12' x 9'11" Grey Twist	108.00	79.00
12' x 8'3" Grey Ripple Twist	130.00	55.00
12' x 10' Rose Carved	259.00	159.00
12' x 7'2" Grey Two Tone	89.00	29.00
12' x 10'10" Green Shag	210.00	135.00
12' x 11'6" Cinnamon Twist	240.00	139.00
12' x 11'8" Beige Mingled	109.00	69.00
12' x 9'3" Rose Carved	130.00	69.95
12' x 10'8" Green Tone	100.00	55.00
12' x 11'4" Green Twist	222.00	129.00
12' x 11'8" Green Carved	155.00	109.00
12' x 9'7" Green Shag	99.00	33.00
12' x 10'3" Green Twist	159.00	99.00
12' x 12' Grey Leaf	172.00	129.00
12' x 10'8" Grey Twist	169.00	99.00
12' x 12'2" Brown Carved	169.00	119.00
12' x 6'11/2" Beige Avicraft	85.00	49.00
12' x 7'10" Rose Carved	105.00	49.00
12' x 7'5" Brown Leaf	149.00	49.00
15' x 10' Beige Twist	224.00	179.00
15' x 8'2" Decor Green	164.00	89.00

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